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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

ATLANTA, GA., THURSDAY MORNING, AUGUST 6, 1891. TEN PAGES

PRICE FIVE CENTS

THE PEOPLE'S PARTY THE SADDLE IN OHIO FOR THE

COURAGED BY KENTUCKY NEWS. Feel Confident that Their Day of

aph Is at Hand-The News of the Convention in Springfield. SPEINGFIELD, O., August 5 .- [Special.]-

The first convention of the people's party of Ohio began here today. It is a large and representative gathering, most of the delegates perchaping taken part in any of the so-called seform movements before. of course the farmers largely predominate, and a significant feature is the very large number of young men who have come as dele-

The convention is composed of 638 delerates, and of the eighty-eight counties in the state seventy-nige are represented. About two-thirds of the delegates have been republius, but some of the heavy democratic counies, such as Auglaize and Crawford, send

re delegations. such better than any expected, and a straw hich indicates the importance of the work of is convention to the republican and demoatic parties is shown by the presence here of all the officers of the two great Farmers' Alli-ance bodies, which proves that these organizations will support the new movement in this state, and not favor either of the old parties, as was the case in Kentucky. Besides the al-liance leaders in Ohio, a number of shining lights in the new party from other states are present, on invitation, and all of them have been invited to remain in the state and take part in the campaign.

DOWN ON SHERMAN. The enmity of the new party seems directed ard John Sherman, and no one who is not here can have any idea of the bitterness of the farmers toward him. Occasionally one hears a good word for Campbell, but no one hears anything favorable to say of McKinley. One of the largest delegations in the convention comes from Stark county, the home of the Napoleon of protection, and several of these egates were his warmest supporters in the great fight last year.

THE PRESIDENT OF THE CONVENTION. The convention is presided over by Hugh Cavanaugh, of Cincinnati, general worthy foreman of the Knights of Labor, the next highest office in the order to that held by

In his speech Cavanaugh was very bitter, both on Sherman and Brice, and suggested that it would be a wise move on the part of ing against the seating of Brice when the sen-are meets. This met with uproarous applause Cavananch also pledged the solid support of order to any ticket which might be nomi-

nated by the people's party.

The work of the convention today was entirely preliminary. The various committees were appointed, and the convention adjourned

Then will be some little wrangling over the platform. The conservative element, hich is quite strong, is opposed to the 2 per ent land scheme, while another element is fighting the subtreasury bill idea. The represtives of the southern alliance, which is not so strong in Ohio as the northern or open illiance, declared that if the subtreasury plank s left out they will not do any work for the ticket, and this threat is having an effect. The ical element seems likely to control, and that will hurt the vote in the state.

The prohibition question is also a source of difficulty. Many of the farmers insist that it shall be in the platform, but the men from the cities, and particularly from Cincinnati, say up their hands and quit. It is almost certain that prohibition will fail.

THE GOVERNORSHIP. The new party is having a great deal of bouble in finding a suitable candidate for governor. There are plenty of candidates, but most of them have assailable records on some propositions. The leading candidates are John Seitz and J. H. Cobb, both old greenbackers. The new men in the party don't want either of them, for the reaon that they think that to nominate a prominent greenbacker would drive away a great many farmers to whom the name of greenbacker is odious. T. R. Smith, of Delaware, a writer on agri-cultural topics, and heretofore a leading republican, could have the nom-ination if he would endorse all the visionary ideas of the radicals, but he refuses to do so, and this will defeat him. Besides he has only been in the party about three months, and they do not think that is long snough. S. H. Ellis, for twenty years maste of the state grange, and a good, conservative man, who has joined the new party, is being out some, but the same obje plicable to Smith are being used against him.

WILL PALL BACK ON SEITZ. The chances are that the convention will have to fall back on Seitz, who was once the greenback candidate for governor. He was a ocrat until he joined the greenbackers ten years ago. It is generally conceded that the lieutenant governor will go to some Cincinnati workingman. The most probable canite is W. H. Stevenson, who came within 300 votes of being elected mayor of Cincinnati on the labor ticket four years ago? There will

be no trouble in making up the ticket. The News from Kentucky. CINCINNATI, O., August 5 .- [Special.] - The kentucky election returns are favorable in every instance to the farmers, and there is no nger any doubt but that they will control

the next legislature. They are not all alliance or people's party, however, although the people's party has surprised the democrats by electing no less than thirteen of their candidates. The political complexion of the house is democrats 68, recans 17, people's party 13, independent

crat 1, and one district doubtful. The farmers of all parties number 56, besides everal country merchants and teachers, whose ympathies are in the same direction. The ders, most of whom are alliance, will have

majority in the democratic caucus.

There will be sixty-eight members of the ocratic caucus, not counting the independent democrat, whose admission to the caucus is doubtful, and thirty-nine of them are doubt-

Gentlemen who want honors at the hands of dentiemen who want honors at the hands or the next legislature will regard these figures anxiously. The farmers will be in the saddle and can, if they like, elect every officer of the house, from speaker down. The farmers concentrated all their strength in the legislative fights. They cut very little figure in the state election, not polling over ten thousand votes all told.

W /

Buckner at the last gubernatorial election, and with 33,000 at the last treasurer's election.

THE UNITED STATES SENATORSHIP.

The election which has proved a victory for the "hayseeds," will hardly affect the senatorial situation in Kentucky, as the next United States sensetor from that state will not be chosen for several years yet, and many think by the time this question comes before the legislature the people's party will be a dead letter. Carlisle, who succeded Beck, will hold on until '96. Blackburn was relected last winter, and, like his fellow member of the senate, will be out of reach of the farmers. The farmers are jubilant and the delegates at the state convention of the people's party of Ohio, now in session at Springield, are looking upon the signal victory of their cause in the Bourbon State as an indication of what will be in the Buckeye State in November. It is too soon to speculate on the senatorial situation in Kentucky. It is conceded that the democrats have that state anyway, whatever party may spring up in the interior between now and the time for chosing a United States senator.

THE DOCTOR TESTIFIES.

And the Evidence Is That Baker Poisoned His Wife. BRISTOL, Tenn., August 5.—[Special.]—The deepest interest in the Baker case today hung around the testimony of Dr. Taylor, of Richards around the testimony of Dr. Taylor, or two

nend, the state chemist. Only one or two witnesses preceded him. He was put on the stand about 11 o'clock, and remained there the His testimony was interesting and valuable.

said he found one-thirteenth of a grain of arsenic. He hunted for strychnine, but found none there. The body had been buried about twenty-one months, and it was difficult to ascertain just what had been used. He made several tests. He stated that these experiments all make it conclusive that arsenic was in the liver. That is positive. It is not the amount of poison found in the body, but the absence of it that kills. The doctor's analysis was very long, and seemed to be

According to his evidence, Dr. Baker undoubtedly poisoned his wife, and will have to take the consequences of the law. The medicine given by him to Mrs. Gilmer, was examined by an expert, but was not found to

be dangerously poisonous.

The examination of the witnesses for the

Your correspondent is informed that Dr. Baker, the prisoner, will be permitted by his lawyers to tell his story of this wonderful and

IN BEHALF OF VINCENT. The Effort to Secure a Pardon for the

Defaulting Treasurer.

The Effort to Secure a Pardon for the Defaulting Treasurer.

Montgomer, Ala, August 5.—Pending the consideration of the petition of I. H. Vincent, defaulting state treasurer, for pardon, Governer Jones appointed two eminent physicians to examine him. In answer to a specific question from the governor, the physicians say that Vincent might, under favorable circumstances, live out the balance of his term of service of about five years.

They find him, in family and in personal history, showing a strong tendency to consumption. He has fibrinous consumption in one lung. His health is better than it was a few months ago, which physicians attribute entirely to the change in surroundings, he having been removed from prison to the hospital. They also report that if again returned to prison life and fare, or if exposed, or a change of weather should bring on anscate inflammation of the lungs, his consumption would again increase and probably prove fatal.

At best, they consider him a feeble man, and with a miserable family record as to consumption. There are petitions from every county in the state, with thousands of signatures thereto, asking for his pardon, but the governor has so far given no indication of what he will do.

TOTAL ABSTIMENCE UNION.

The Annual Convention in Baltimore-Car Washington, August 5.—The twenty-first annual convention of the Catholic Total Ab-stinence Union of America was formally opened at 8:30 o'clock this morning at the Academy of Music. Right Rev. Bishop Cot-ter, of Winons, Minn., president of the union, called the convention to order and opened the

called the convention to order and opened the proceedings with prayer.

After the appointment of committees an adjournment was taken to enable the delegates to attend mass at St. Patrick's church. The celebrant was Rev. J. M. Cleary, one of the ex-presidents of the union.

Cardinal Gibbons, Bishop Cotter, Bishop Keane, Father Weeks, Dr. Chappelee, Dr. Comsty, and other prominent dignitaries, were in the sactuary. Bishop Keane, rector of the Catholic university, preached the sermon.

At 11:30 o'clock, the convention reassembed in the Academy of Music, and after prayer by Bishop Keane, Bishop Cotter introduced Cardinal Gibbons, who welcomed the delegates to the arch diocese of Baltimore. Commissioner Ross then welcomed the convention to the District of Columbia. Routine business was then begun.

PATRONIZING THE WEST Because the Alliancemen Are Holding Back

Their Wheat.
CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., August 5.—The millers of this place have formed a league to purchase wheat from the west. They say this s done in self defense against the farmers of middle Tennessee, who, backed by the alliance, are holding their wheat for a higher price, with the result that it has risen in the past week from 824 cents to 90 cents. East Tennessee grain will run the mills for a time,

until a western supply can be procured. DULL TIMES AT WASHINGTON. Only One Member of the Cabinet in the City. Gossip Generally.

WASHINGTON, August 5 .- Attorney General Miller is the only member of the cabinet remaining in the city. All the departments re in charge of the assistant secretaries. Offers of silver to the treasury department today amounted to 2,174,000 ounces, and the amount purchased 910,000 ounces at 1.0048 to

New York, August 5.—Futures opened at five points advance, presently declined, closing steady at two points advance on August, unchanged on at two points advance on August, unchanged on September and October, and one to two points decime on others from yosterday's closing prices. The early advance was due to a much stronger report from Liverpool. Not only was that market dearer, but the advance there was accompanied by buying orders through the cable. But our operators, with the coolness of butchers, took advantage of the flurry to realize on recent purchases and to put out fresh contracts for a decline, prompted thereto by much better aspects of weather at the south and the weight of current stocks. After the morning hour, business was dull, and prices did not vary more than a point or two all day.

The Utah Election.

SALE LAKE, Utah, August 5.—The full return shows that the liberals have twelve members of the legislature, one-third of the whole, a large gain over the number in any previous legislature. The liberals elect three members of council and six of the house in this city, by a plurality of 100. The liberals also elect the county collector, two selectmen and the county superintendent, by

M'KINLEY'S BREAK.

RE-BLECTION,

Strange Proceeding for a Cold-Blooded
Man Conducting a Doubtful Campaign-Analyzing the Reasons.

WASHINGTON, August 5.-[Special.]-The anouncement that reaches Washington by the way of Pittsburg that Major McKinley has openly proclaimed himself in favor of Mr. Harrison's renomination, causes genuine sur-prise here. Not because it is not believed that Mr. McKinley is for Harrison, as against anybody except bimself, but because, from egregarious blunder. IT ANTAGONIZES BLAINE.

At a time when the Blaine sentiment is running so high and the entire opposition to the president seems ready to follow where the white plume waves, McKinley's action in blindly throwing himself into the Harrison camp is utterly incomprehensible. Of course, McKinley has no love for Blaine after the parthian shaft the latter shot into his tariff bill, when he delivered that famous criticism which echoed from ocean to ocean, that "there was not a line or section in the bill which would give to the American farmer a market for another barrel of pork or bushel of wheat. That was the most severe drubbing the Mc-Kinley bill received, and the major never forgave Blaine for it. McKinley, in turn, op-posed Blaine's reciprocity scheme with all the energy he possessed.

ANTAGONISTIC ON OTHER ISSUES.

The two statesmen were also antagonistic to ach other on many quastions of party policy, during the last congress, notably the ex-pediency of the force bill, which was pressed with such persistency by Harrison and the radicals. It was not to be expected, therefore that McKinley would look with equanimity upon the Blaine boom, but in a desperate fight such as the one between the followers of Harrison and Blaine promises to be, nobody here imagined that McKinley would have the boldness to openly join the Harrison pro-

IT WASIA COLD MOVE. McKinley is cold, calculating, and above all cautions and self-esteeming. He has always been very careful heretofore about openly antagonizing anybody. It is rather remarkable that simultaneously with McKinley's announcement that he is for Harrison, the New York Herald intimates that Mr. Blaine has no sympathy with the prohibition tarif idea as expressed in the McKinley bill, and covertly descries the defeat of its acknowldged champion. Perhaps McKinley and Blaine have exchanged confidences.

It is believed here that McKinley's an nouncement of his preference for Harrison will materially change the lines of the fight among the republican leaders in Ohio. Blaine has a very strong following in the state, and his strongest champion is Forsker, who has investigating the ballot box fiasco; yet Forsker fighting the Sherman-Foster-McKinley combination single handed. On the is dancing around the political area, tomather hand Harrison is decidedly hawk in hand, with a larger personal followother hand Harrison is decidedly unpopular. His accession to the Sherman-Foster-McKinley alliance would only weaken it, while the enforcement of Foraker with the moral support of Blaine, would give him a power sufficient to sweep the quadruple alli-ance against him into Lake Erie.

THE WOUND PROVED FATAL. Daniel Connell, Who Was Shot on a Sleep

ing Car, Dies. CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., August 5 .- Daniel F. Connell, the capitalistifof Portsmouth, O., who was shot by some unknown person while lying in his berth on a Pullman sleeping car morning, died at 10 o'clock this morning at Wright's hotel, in this city, where he has been ever since the tragedy. He was conscious to he last moment, and his last words were,

"I'm getting blind."

He did not think he would die until just a few moments before his death. His wife, daughter and four sons were with him. He has nine children. He made no statement except one already telegraphed, that the assassin deliberately shot him after demanding

oney, which was refused.
deceased was born in Wellsburg, W. The deceased was born in Wellsburg, W. Va., and was sixty-three years old. He made his will yesterday. His remains were placed in a handsome metallic case and taken to Portsmouth, Ohio, at 5:30 o'clock this atternoon. The funeral will take place in that city tomorrow afternoon.

An inquest was deemed unnecessary. Doctors' certificates stated that death was caused by septic peritonitis, caused by gunshot wound. No clue has been obtained of the assassin.

LEE COLLECTED THE MONEY

And Then Skipped Out for Parts Un-

And Then Skipped Out for Parts Unknown.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., August 5.—[Special.]
Frank A. Lee, a young man who came here two years ago from Tennessee, and has been working in the telephone exchange, collecting and assisting in keeping up the instruments, collected something over three hundred dollars, making out bills from the books without the knowledge of the manager. Lee went off duty last night, securing a substitute to work in his place. He did not report for duty this morning, and Manager Walker never suspected anything until he called on four or five subscribers, and found that they had pald their bills yesterday to Lee. Thelyoung man is about eighteen years of age and rather good-looking. He left no trace as to where he went.

A Niger Million-Dollar Eallroad Record.

A Nine-Million-Dollar Railroad Record. CHARLESTON, S. C., August 5.—[Special.]—The biggest railroad deal of the century has just de-veloped here. A. B. Morton, vice president of the Cincinnati and Cape Fear railroad, who was here last week, had recorded in Berkely county a mortgage for \$9,000,000 on property of that road. The project is to run the road from Norfolk to Charleston, east of the Atlantic Coast Line. entering the city on a bridge across the Cooper river, crossing Ashley river and going down to

Savannah.

The company now controls the line built from Norfolk to Southport, N. C., and is engaged in constructing a line from Southport to Conway, S. C. From there the road will be extended via Georgetown down to Charleston. The company has purchased the franchise of the Mount Pleasant and Little River railroad with all the necessary land grants. The new road will, 'tis said, give the shortest route north and west now in existence.

Will Be Tried for Murder.

GREENVILLE, Miss., August 5.-[Special.]-Andrew Smith, who killed Stokes Adams, ter Andrew Smith, who killed Stokes Adams, ten miles east of this city in October last, and made good his escape at the time, and has been at large since, was arrested in Little Rock on Saturday, by United States Marshal N. H. Faulkenberry and brought to this city on Monday last, and placed in jail to await his trial for murder. A true bill was found against him by the grand jury at the last term of court.

JACKSON, Miss., August 5.—[Special.]—Carroll county restorday elected two Barksdale men to the legislature while reports from Kemper indicate that George carried that county and will receive her two your.

OHIO CAMPAIGN

HE DECLARSS FOR HARRISON'S PULL OF PICTURESQUE FRATURES

THUS ANTAGONIZING THE BLAINE MEN. THE STORY OF THE BLIND SOLDIER Who Was Deceived and Abando

Major McKinley-Traveling Through the State with a Hand Organ. WASHINGTON, August 5.—[Special.]—The colitical contest in Ohio between Governor Campbell and Major McKinley on which the eyes of the entire country are fixed, will un-

questionably be the most hotly contested bat-tle in the history of the Buckeye state.

It is of national importance, not only be-cause it involves the future of the political career of John Sherman, the great financier, and of William McKinley, the high priest of the ultra protective theory, but because it will indicate whether there has been a turn in the tide which at one sweep changed a republican

of congress to a democratic majority of 150.

Moreover the successful gubernatorial candidate, be it McKinley or Campbell, is not unlikely to figure on the presidential ticket of his party next year.

Both of the parties in Ohio this year can be relied on, therefore, to strain their energies to the utmost. Prominent speakers from all parts of the country are being drafted for serpaign opens, the latter part of this month, until the polls close in November there will be, from Lake Erie to the Ohio river, an uncessing flow of torchlight processions, bad whisky, political canards, wire-pulling, belching repub-lican and democratic orators and pirouetting Farmers' Alliance agitators. The state will be turned upside down politically, and the poor, suffering native population won't be able to tell at the windup whether McKinley is a saint or the incarnation of his satanic majesty with unabbreviated horns and tail, or whether tariff

THE EFFECT ON OHIO. The people of Ohio are accustomed to hot political campaigns, but they begin each year like innocent cherubs by believing everything and end by believing nothing. A campaign out there causes a big wear and tear on a man's conscience and constitution, whether he is actively engaged in politics or not, and when it closes he isusually ready to go to the dry dock for repairs.

THE FORAKER INCIDENT. In a close state like Ohio, the picturesque featares of the campaigns are the political sensations which are sprung alternately by the man-agers of each party. Some of them, like the Foraker-Halstead ballot box explosion in 1889, turn out to be boomerangs. That piece of fatuous folly defeated Joseph Bonfire Foraker and exiled poor "Crazy Horse" Halstead to Brooklyn. It was a costly experiment, but it did not leave a lasting impression on the Ohio mind. The papers all over the country contained Foraker's political obituary and the last congress tried to nail him in his coffin by ing at his back than any republican in the

PICTURESQUE FEATURES AHEAD.

The campaign this year promises to be unus-The campaign this year promises to be unusually prolific in picturesque features. The war of the Cincinnati gang on Governor Campbell gives the republicans a great opportunity for flaring head lines and double leads, and the democrats have in turn taken an excruciating delight in picking the bandages off the old sores in the republican party. But for genuine uniqueness the Ohio democrats are genuine uniqueness the Ohio democrats are now working a racket which probably has no parametrial the crusade of a blind union soldier, who is that he would so openly favor the separation atumping the state against McKinley, with a of the races, and the whites of Louisiana and stumping the state against McKinley, with a

hand organ on his back. GEORGE PETTERMAN'S APPEAL. The name of this modern crusader is George Fetterman. His case is interesting and pathetic. It has attracted much attention in Ohio, because in that state both parties have vied with each other in the profession of their devotion to the veterans of the war. Each arty has tried to go the other "one better" in its platform. In 1879 the democratic party became so much impressed with the power of the soldier vote that it nominated General Ewing, a son of Tom Ewing, for govern Ewing, a son of Tom Ewing, for governor, and General A. V. Rice, who had been a gallant soldier and had lost a leg at Resaca, for lieutenant governor. It was a "soldier ticket," and the democrate expected to sweep the state. But alas, the soldier ticket shared the fate of the presidential ticket of 1880, with General Hancock at its head. Ewing and Rice were overwhelmingly defeated. It is rather a remarkable fact in connection with this famous soldier ticket in Ohio, that the only candidate the democrats elected that year was afterwards proven to have served in the confederate army. But, to return to

the confederate army. But, to return to Fetterman and the hand organ. DEPENDING ON M'KINLEY. Fetterman was born in Pennsylvania, where he was a school fellow of Congressman Rife. He entered the army, however, from Youngs-town, O., and when the war closed he returned town, U., and when the war closed he returned to that place. A few years age Fetterman, whose eyesight, which had been failing for years, became totally blind. He applied for a pension, and consigned his papers to Major McKinley, who represented his district in congress. In some way the papers became mislaid. McKinley was unable to find them, and as they contained the proof of Fatterment.

laid. McKinley was unable to find them, and as they contained the proof of Fetterman's case, it became necessary to apply for special relief to congress.

A bill for that purpose has been introduced, and as McKinley was responsible for the loss of the papers it should have been his duty to see that the bill received his individual attention. For months after the convening of the last congress, however, the bill lay dormant in the committee and Fetterman, who became tired of writing, came on to Washington to see if matters could not be pushed. He found McKinley disinclined to press the case. Fetterman was without money, and he had a wife and four little children here depending upon him. It was in the dead of winter. Fetterman went out into the streets and sold newspapers to keep his little ones from starving, while to keep his little ones from starving, while his wife, who was in a delicate condition, was obliged to go to a charity hospital to be fined.

CHAMPIONED BY A WOMAN.

It was about this time that Mrs. Charlotte Smith, a kind-hearted woman who is at the head of the Woman's Industrial League of America, became interested in the case. She is a woman of energy, and immediately set to work. She succeeded in getting Fetterman's bill through the senate, but it hung in the house. McKinley could not be moved to action by her appeals, and he refused even to see Fetterman. Mrs. Smith became angry, and warned McKinley that he would rue the day when he turned his back on union veterans. That day, she thinks, has now arrived. Congress adjourned with the bill still pending in the house. Then Mrs. Smith set about to relieve Fetterman as best she could. She appealed to the charitable people of Washington and to the Grand Army, but with little success. CHAMPIONED BY A WOMAN.

a pension of 38 per month under the recent disability set.

THE HAND-ORGAN BUSINESS FAILS. But this pittance was not enough to sustain himself and family, and she purchased a hand organ and told him to go into the streets and pick up what he could in that way. Italians were playing on every corner. They were prospering, evidently, and she thought people who would give to an Italian lazzaroni would not begrudge a few cents to a blind union soldier. Fetterman had hardly appeared on the streets, however, before he was arrested for playing a hand organ without a license. Then he tried to procure one and it was refused. It seems that some republican office holders who thought it reflected on a republican administration for a blind soldier to play a hand organ in the streets of the national capital, had persuaded the district authorities to refuse the license. This refusal practically drove Fetterman out of town. When Mrs. Smith learned the facts she grew very indignant. She laid the responsibility for Fetterman's condition at the door of Major McKinley. She denominated him a false friend of the soldiers, and as he was about to solicit the votes of the soldiers of. Ohio, she advised Fetterman to go to the Buckeys State with his hand organ and grind out the story of McKinley's heartless action. That advice Fetterman literally followed. He went to Ohio, where his story had preceded him, and attracted much attention wherever he went. He appeared at the democratic convention at Cleveland, and the afternoon Governor Campbell arrived he stood out in the middle of the street and saluted him by grinding out "The Camels Are Coming." Sincethe convention he has been crasading through the northern counties of the state, and has aroused so much sympathy that the republicans are genuinely slarmed.

McKinley himself sent for Fetterman and teld him the way of the state of the state, and has aroused so much sympathy that the republicans are

M'KINLEY SCARED.

McKinley himself sent for Fetterman and told him if he would abandon the hand organ

told him if he would abandon the hand organ and deny the story he would see that his pension was increased to \$70 a month. Fetterman wrote to Mrs. Smith for advice as to what to do. The latter answered: "McKinley's proposition comes too late. Hold the fort and grind away."

The democrats in Ohio are now of course interested in the case, and they will doubtless, be willing to give as much money to encourage Fetterman's crusade as McKinley and his followers would to spike the hand organ. Fetterman and his hand organ will be perhaps the most picturesque feature of the campaign in Ohio this fall.

A BOMB IN CAMP,

Commander-in-Chief Venzey Suggests Sept rate Departments for Whites and Blacks. DETROIT, Mich., August 5 .- The twentyfifth annual encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic met in formal session this morning in a mam-moth hall set spart for the business deliberations of the veterans. All that art could do to make the building attractive had been done in the decorations which adorned the in-

But despite the immensity of the hall, it was crowded to its utmost capacity by the multitude of veterans attracted by the momentous questions to be settled. It was fully understood that the race question might be pre-cipitated in the deliberations at any moment and become the subject of acrimonious discussion; and this impending problem, to-gether with the projected revision of the con-stitution, combined to heighten the general

interest in the proceedings.

When General Veasey, with his staff, entere when General Veasey, with his star, entered the hall, and was escorted to the grand stand, he was greeted with applause. A minute later the band burst forth in an inspiring military air, in harmony with the martial scene. The commander-in-chief rapped the assembly to order, announced the formal opening of the twenty-fifth annual encamp ment of the G. A. R., and directed the adjutant general to call the roll of the departments Every state and territory was represented.

GENERAL VEASEY'S ADDRESS. The opening address of the commander-in chief was listened to in rapt attention by the

assembled veterans. The declaration of the commander-in-chief in favor of the establishment of a department on. It

Mississippi were overjoyed at his decisive recommendations.

Commander Veazey went at some length Commander Veazey went at some length into the question of negro posts. The pith of his remarks is embraced in the following ex-

The present administration encountered the same disturbances in the departments of Louisiana and Mississippi that had troubled my predecessors. From various sources of information that have been accessible to me, I believe that a large majority of both white and colored comrades in the department of Louisiana and Mississippi are strong in the conviction that it would be for the best interests of all individually, of their posts and of the order to have separate departments in Louisiana and some of the other guif states made up of such posts as may apply to come into it, and having concurrent jurisdiction with the department already established in such states, concurrent in respects to the chartering and mustering of posts, but each department having exclusive jurisdiction over the posts which it may receive.

My best judgment, after a year of painstaking investigation, is that it would be wise to conferment.

He may neither find it necessary nor think it present administration enco

authority upon my successor to create such a department.

He may neither find it necessary nor think it best to exercise the power if conferred. I have no policy to urge other than such as will be for the best interests of the order and at the same time protect the rights of all comrades. It cannot be expected that any plan will meet the approval of all comrades directly interested. I regard the subject as one of the first importance, and invoke your deliberate consideration and best judgment in its disposition.

THE JUDGE ADVOCATE DIFFERS.

regard the subject as one of the inters importance, and invoke your deliberate consideration and best judgment in its disposition.

THE JUDGE ADVOCATE DIFFERS.

The report of the judge advocate general derives its chief interest from his decision on the vexed race question. As his conclusions differ from the recommendations of the commanderinchief, the dispute is only further complicated. The decision is as follows:

The question proposed is whether there can lawfully be two departments covering the same territory at the same time; for instance, departments made up of white posts and another of black posts, or one of foreign born, and another of native born. The judge advocate thinks the questien must be answered in the negative, because the proposition is contrary to the usage and understanding of the order, and because the rules and regulations governing the organization are against it.

HE SAVED THE OLD CAPITOL. Death of Mr. Henry Exall, the Richn

RICHMOND, Va., August 5.—[Special.]—Mr. Henry Exall, the oldest architect and builder in Richmond, died suddenly this evening of apoploxy. He was born near Reading, England, in 1812, and was the son of a Presbyterian minister. He was brought to this city when but five years old, and had lived here ever since. Mr. Exall was the first architect to open an office in Virginia, and designed many of the finest buildings in Richmond. He was always proud of the fact that he saved the state capitol from burning at the evacuation. He was passing through the square, and, detecting that one of the windows of the capitol had been set on fire by sparks, he hurried into the deserted building and saved it from destruction. RICHMOND, Va., August 5 .- [Special.]-Mr

The Cut in the Price of Suga The Cut in the Price of Sugar.

New York, August 5.—There is a general and authoritative denial all around that there is any cut-rate war between Claus Spreckles and the sugar trust. Brokers speaking for Spreckles and Secretary Searls, of the sugar trust, and several prominent sugar dealers, concur in saying that the refiners broke the sugar market purposely to realize on a heavy accumulation of stock. They wanted to clear out the room it occupied and wanted the most of through.

WRECKS ON THE RAIL

AN EXCURSION TRAIN SMASHES INTO A MAIL.

TWO PERSONS KILLED. TWENTY INJURED.

Train on the Grand Rapids and Indian Railroad Thrown Off by Train Wreek-ers—A Sleeping Car's Tumble.

CHAMPLAIN, N. Y., August 5 .- A train o veying a Sunday school excursion from Eilenburg and Reeves Point and intervening stations on the Central Vermont railroad, ran into a mail train which had the right-of-way, ust east of this station at 6:40 o'clock tonight. The excursion train had 675 persons aboard and was returning from Wellsborough Point. William Angel, aged about seventeen, son of a merchant of this place, and Sam Venett, a laborer of Chateaugary lake, were killed outright, and some twenty people were more or less injured. The excursion train had orders to wait for a mail here, and should have gone on a siding a few rods back of where the acci-

THROWN OFF BY WEBCKERS KALAMAZOO, Mich., Angust S.—A Grand Rapids and Indians express, bound south, was wrocked three miles north of this place this wrecked three miles north of this place this noon, evidently by train wreckers, as spikes, bolts and nuts were found withdrawn from the rails. The baggage and express cars, day coach and sleeper were thrown from the track, and rolled down an embankment, the sleeper turning completely over and being badly wrecked. Nobody was killed, but there is a long list of wounded.

dent occurred. The engines telescoped and two cars were badly smashed, one on each

THE "BEDBONES" ENTRENCHED,

And Will Give the Officers a Hot Re

LAKE CHARLES, La., August 5 .- [Spe fore news was received here today fro Moore & Co.'s logging camp, where a battle was fought with fatal results between the white and other employes Sunday night. The white and other employes Sunday night. The body of a man by the name of Willis, of the crowd known as the "Redbones," who attacked the white people of the settlement, was found in the woods today by a man named James Bagget, of the white faction, who had been concealed in the woods since the battle of Sunday night. Today he came from his hiding place, and reached here tonight. This makes the total number of killed in the affair, as far as discovered, nine men. in the affair, as far as discovered, nine men.
Bagget reports the white settlers as being
frantic, and those that can are leaving as rapidly as possible. Five of the white men engaged in the bathle are here awaiting a pre-

gaged in the batale are here awaiting a pre-liminary trial.

Officers accompanied by your correspondent leave for the camp tonight, where it is ex-pected an attempt will be made tomorrow to arrest the leaders of the "Redbone" gang. They are concealed in the dense thicket near the settlement, and declared war against those entering therein. Should any one of the officers lose his life attempting the arrest of these outlaws, a great loss of life will be the result. The outlaws are well prepared for the expected raid on their hiding place.

To the Present Schedule on the West Point OPELIKA, Ala., August 5 .- [Special.]-Last Sunday the Western Railway of Alabama changed its schedule, and the train that arrives from Atlanta at half-past 7 o'clock p. m. under the new schedule, does not stop at Au-burn, Locchajoka or Notasulga, much to the detriment of Opelika business, and the incon-venience of the citizens of those towns. They are all towns of considerable importance, and

the people trade largely in Opelika.

There are two trains a day on which they can come to Opelika in the morning, but un-

der the new schedule they are compelled to remain all night here.

Yesterday the Opelika board of trade met and protested against what they consider a discrimination, and petitioned the railroad authorities to give them a better schedule. The authorities claim no discrimination is intended, but they are compelled to make the schedule in order to make close connection between Atlanta and New Orleans, that if they stopped at all of these stations it would be imstopped at all of these stations it would be in possible to make such connection.

An Old Pensioner Murdered.

Brimingham, Ala., August 5.—[Special.]—
United States Commissioner Hunter today received a letter from a respectable citizen of
Cullman county, informing him of a mysterious murder a few days ago in a remote part of
that county. The victim was an old man
named Dutton, a union soldier, and on the
federal pension list. It is supposed that pension money was the motive. A man named
Easleberry is suspected, and the United States
authorities are asked to send a deputy marshal
to uncover the crime.

Whilden on His Way Back. Whilden on His Way Back.

BIBMINGHAM, Ala., August 5.—[Spedial.]—
A telegram received here today from Detective Stark reports that he is en route to Birmingham from Portland, Ore., with B. D. Whilden, the man who insured his life for \$40,000 and had himself estensibly drowned in the Tennessee river. His wife, who has been living in Chattanooga, arrived here this afternoon, and will remain to welcome her husband's return to life and to diamiss the suit against the insurance cempanies.

The Ballway Trackmer The Haflway Trackmen.

BIRMISCHAN, Ala., August 5.—The Order of Railway Trackmen of the United States is now in session in Birmingham, with about "sixty delegates present from most of the southern states. The main question before the meeting is a proposition to consolidate with the North American Order of Section Foremen. Both orders are precisely similar, the only difference being that one is northern and the other southern. Final action has not yet been taken.

Notes from Huntsville HUNTSVILLE, Ala., August 5.—[Special.]—The Southern Freight Agenta' Association is in ses-ion at the Hotel Monte Sano to adopt a uniform

ariff of freight rates.

The Nordyke and Morman Company filed a bill yesterday to foreclose a mortgage on the Hunts-ville Electric Light Company and have a receiver appointed. The register in chancery appointed C. F. Sugg, who gave bond and took charge.

Good Crops in Louisiana. KEACHIE, La., August 5.—[Special.]—Crops are fine in this country. Corn is extra fine and cotton is fine.

Opelika's Tax Increas OPELIKA, Ala., August 5.—[Special.]—The tax assessor has completed the assessment of taxes in Lee county for 1891. It shows an increase of \$327,470 over 1890. The increase is principally in Opelika and Phenix City.

TELEGRAPH BREVITIES. The labor trouble in Omaha is spreading. More bricklayers have gone out for seven hours of saturday with eight hours pay.

Editor George Jones, of The New York Times, a scriously ill at Poland Springs, Me. His attachment are seventy-nine years—makes his com-

is seriously ill at Poiand opirings, and wanced age—seventy-nine years—make plaint more serious.

The White Star line steamer, Majess at New York yesterday, having cross lantio in five days, eighteen hours minutes, heating the record by

ACROSS THE OCEAN

Atlantians Arrive Safely in the Old World

MRS. LULIE M. GORDON WRITES.

Companions of an Ocean Voyage Described.

AMONG WHOM WAS FATHER IGNATIUS

A Sight of the Emerald Isle-In Sight of Liverpool—The Exhilaration Upon Touching Land Again.

LIVERPOOL, July 19.—[Special Correspondence.]—It is almost with a sob of thankfulness that we send a first message home after cross-ing the great ocean—thankfulness that we nds who anxiously await tidings of our safe arrival. It seems that never be did we so realize how much they are to us in making the pleasure in living.

Perhaps a physician, who cannot understand a highly emotional nature, would term the tears of feeling at sight of land, a fit of "hysterics." Seldom in life, except when are lifted up to see and feel and face duties after an overwhelming sorrow, do we so fully know our utter dependence upon a Mighty Giver of Strength, as when we have gone in the very hollow of His hand for thousands of miles across the sea.

THE TRIP ACROSS. The voyage from New York to Liverpoo 3,100 miles—was very delightful. Sailors said the great ocean was unusually calm. Not often was it too cold or damp to stay on deck-that is, where one had acted upon the advice given "Diary of a Pilgrimage," to "take plenty of warm things" when he was about to put into execution his long cherished ambition to become "a great traveler."

Several members of our party were quite ick, but they are now glad and are quite "chipper"-to use one of Mr.

Most of the party thoroughly enjoyed the journey and made pleasant new friends. Among the passengers was a member of parliament, a "home ruler," who asked some f our party to let him know if he could add

to their pleasure in any way. Mrs. Stevenson (Kate Claxton), with her pretty daughter and bright little son, was coming over to spend the summer. She will, perhaps, go to Atlanta next winter. She told t she liked the south. I think she is somewhat sensitive about being called a "fire She has rather a motherly, earnest face, and is very sweet to her children. Her daughter often smiled in admiration at her mother's conversations. She said: "I am

'crazy' to go south with mamma! I met a most interesting Englishman who graduated at Oxford, and is now a lawyer of minence in New Jersey. He was making his yearly visit to his old home. I was told that he is writing a book in which he will describe Americans. He said that English people laughed at us for saying "right" nice stead of really nice, and "gentlemen" friends, for friends among gentlemen. When we were undergoing some anxiety about the fog which hung all about us he remarked upon the "nasty" weather-there was our turn to tell him that word. He said that in England "nasty

Mr. Steel Mackay is a most charming conversationalist. He will spend the summer in Europe, and next winter he hopes to visit Atlanta. He has written more than thirty plays. His "Hazel Kirke" has brought tears to the eves of many of us. He traveled in the south. under an assumed name, to study the people as they really are, without letting them know his object; for you know when one is sure they are being written up, they can't be exactly natural any more than they can in trying to n the "little m in sitting for a photograph. In his new play, he will explain to the north how the south really grieved at Lincoln's death. It seems to be a sort of religion with him to have the two sections fully understand each other. the two sections fully understand each other. He told me that he considered Mr. Grady's death a national calamity. He said that he thought the southern people charming—so true and natural—and that true worth amounted more to them—that money was not so much their ruling influence in society. He thinks southern women live more to be true helpmeets to their husbands—that they have a high ambition to keep pace with brother and husband intellectually. hey have a high amount of the control of the knows and has known every writer of miortance living since his young manhood.

He knows and has known every writer of importance living since his young manhood.

A TALK ABOUT GEORGE ELIOT.

He told me of conversations with George Eliot. I asked him if her face, so homely in all pictures we see of her, was ever made beautiful with the wealth of feeling which she possessed—for how could any one describe more correctly all of the beautiful sentiments and deeper possions of the heart? And she must have felt what she wrote to have so awakened the responsive chord in our own hearts.

the responsive chord in our own hearts. He said that in conversation her face feeling—that ugly feature features were for-itively beautiful. gotten—that she became positively beautiful.
One of the quaintest, most interesting passengers was l'ather Ignatius, the Episcopal monk.
He had be en to many points in the United
States. He had scenes from Florida and other laces fami liar to us in his scrapbook. He was

places fami has to us in his scrapbook. He was glad to talk to all who would speak with him, and upon being asked to talk or sing he thanks his friends for the invitation.

His shave d head, with its border of hair, and his long, black gown and knotted rope cord around his 'waist, at first impressed me as seeming affected, until I met him and heard him to the order or heart was the state of the cord was the conditions.

When the first star came out after two days of fog, I heard him murmur, as his face lit up: "I thought dear God would send it:" He is devoted to little children, and has raised sev-

His private secretary, Father Michael, is a young man. He also wears the black gown with the rope belt, and his feet are encased in sandals, without stockings. He gave his enormous wealth to be used in the work of saving mous wealth to be used in the work of saving souls and to help poor children to be educated at the abbey in Wales where he lives with Father Ignatius. He has taken a vow of perpetual silence except when he talks to Father Ignatius. He was released from the vow during the voyage. He and Father Ignatius were urgent in their repeated invitations for some of our party to visit them for a month when "good sister Annie" would take care of ms. they said.

as, they said.

This interesting, spicturesque couple left us at Queenstown, when most of our party revived sufficiently to get on deck to tell them goodbye, and to catch a glimpse of land.

The boat which came out to meet the ship was named "America."

A SIGHT OF THE EMERALD ISLE. We reached this "emerald isle" at 3 o'clock in the morning. It was sufficiently light to in the morning. It was summently light to read the newspapers which were purchased with eagerness from the little Irish newsbutch, who showed real American enterprise by being such an "early bird."

We calculated the difference in the time there and in our Atlanta. While we were having the first flash of dawn you had not retired, as it was only 9 o'clock the night before with sow.

pool. It was perfectly glorious to rest, comfortably packed in warm steamer rugs and wraps with an eider-down headrest, as the ship sailed on to its journey's end from Queenstown. The dawn seemed to hold the sun at will, and the pale pink flush lingered, almost resisting the bright crimson blush which suddenly bursts on his face just as the sun comes out to claim his own. Not far from Queenstown we passed Holyhead, with its lighthouse, near the little village of fishermen and their families. The entire day was beautiful, yet it was rather sad ito say goodbye, perhaps forever, to some of the pleasant passengers who were almost friends after the long week together on a ship—which amounts to more than months in formal social life.

IN SIGHT OF LIVERFOOL.

to more than months in formal social life.

IN SIGHT OF LIVERPOOL.

We passed steamers and sailing vessels just starting on their long voyages with their human freight. As we silently wished them "bon voyage," how the imagination's wild wing pictured the lives past, the probable destiny, the manifold interests, plans, hopes and fears of those different passengers—the pleasure seeker: the desolate; the business man venturing to try his fortune on foreign shores, and the outlaw fleeing from his own country to safer shelter.

country to safer shelter.

How sweet a thought it was at night on deck, as we watched the "fair lady moon" deck, as we watched the "fair lady moon" coquetting with the clouds, which seemed to form from the wreath after wreath of black smoke puffed out with such almost human energy from the funnel of the ship, that the one self-same moon looked down on friends far away. It gave us a sort of companionship with this great light, and we wished it could bring us a message.

At last we reached Liverpool early at night, where the examination of luggage was not such a trying affair after all.

Perhaps our party looked too much like "innocence abroad" to cause any suspicion of hidden dynamite or smuggled duty-goods, for our trunks were not scarched—only opened for the sake of red-tapeism.

LOULIE M. GORDON.

THE GEORGIA TEACHERS.

The Middle Georgia Peabody Institute in MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., August 5.—[Special.]—The organization of the Peabody institute of middle Georgia has brought about seventy-five teachers to the city, and the session bids fair to be one of signal success. The sion bids fair to be one of signal success. The teachers were welcomed to the city by Mayor Cline, with a response by State School Immediately afterward organization was perfected, Commissioner Bradwell taking charge, and Professor Ramebow and Miss Goodall being elected secretaries. After devotional exercises this morning, lectures were delivered as follows: Professor Charles Lane, of Atlanta, on orthography; Professor J. Frederick, on advanced arithmetic; Professor J. E. Shecut, on primary arithmetic; Mrs. sor J. E. Shecut, on primary arithmetic; Mrs. Kenan, of Macon, penmanship; Professor Evans, of Augusta, on reading; Professor B. M. Settler, of Macon, school organization; Colonel Lynes, on natural science. State School Commissioner Bradwell gave a talk to the county school commissioner in the afternoon. Governor Northen was expected this evening, though he did not arrive. Chancellor Boggs lectures tomorrow night, and the teachers are enjoying invitational and the teachers are enjoying invitational treats from the most eminent teachers in the state. In the colored department there was a lecided improvement over last year, and a fifty teachers are enrolled. Professor H. L. Walker, who has charge, made some remarks setting forth the object of the institute, telling who it was supported by, urging the teachers to be punctual and regular in attendance. A hearty and well-written welcome was read by Miss Rosa Turner, one of the teachers of Milledgeville, and responded to by Rev. F. S. Nelson, one of the lecturers. Being the first day, all of the lectures were not given. Professor Walker and Miss Laney entered upon their work in earnest, and the entered upon their work in earnest, and the colored people, generally, have become en-

BACKER WILL RESUME. The Bankers Will Stand by Him-The Feeling in Macon.

MACON, Ga., August 5 .- [Special.]-The ews was received in Macon today that A. Backer was on his feet again, and would re

It came from Assignee Einstein, who said that several had wired Backer, stating that they were willing to stand by him and denying the report that they swould push him.

Backer dealt very extensively with the banks and owed them considerable.

With them came other creditors and Assignee Einstein says they will allow Mr.

Recker to recume hysiness without trouble.

Backer to resume business without trouble When this was known in Macon it created at once a better feeling, not due so much to his connection with Macon con struction matters, but from the fact that many others here were directly interested in the

It is known that Backer carried many thousands of paper on some of the largest business institutions of the city, and there was some question as to the city, and there was some question as to what effect his failure would have on these firms. It was generally believed that the paper could be disposed of at face value, and it was conceded to be the best, but now that he will resume business, some relief is felt. Everything is quiet in Macon construction matters, and it is not likely that the failure can in any way cause a difference in the workings of its affairs.

THE NEW WATERWORKS COMPANY Has Made Its Final Connection with the

Macon, Ga,, August 5.—[Special.]—The Macon Waterworks Company today made the final connection between the old system and the river pipes. Superintendent Wilcox says the river water will never be used except when occasion absolutely demands it, and the fiver water will never be used except when occasion absolutely demands it, and then it will always be clean and pure. The water will always become muddy in wet weather, and consequently can only be used in fair weather. This will add 1,580,000 more gallons to Macon's possible supply. The com-pany proposes to use only Tuft's springs water until necessity requires them to resort to the

Macon Railroad Matters

Macon, Ga., August 5.—[Special.]—The train for LaGrange on the new Macon and Birmingham road left this morning two hours called the pure of the pure o Birmingham road left this morning two hours earlier than usual. This change in the schedule will continue from now on. The change was not made known to the public for some reason, and the result was that quite a number of neople were left this morning. General Superintendent McBee, of the Central road, who has been looking over the upper portion of the road, is in the city today. He leaves for Savannah tonight in his private car. The lease of the Macon and Northern road to the Richmond and Danville was filed this morning in the office of the clerk of the superior court. The lease will require some days to be copied, as it is quite voluminous.

The force of hands on the Macon and At-lantic road, which is now engaged in grading work between Benton and Guyton, has been greatly increased in the last few days. Track-laying will commence right away, and will be carried on at the rate of a mile per day in-stead of three-fourths of a mile as was first

Jonesboro Defeats Hampto JONESBORO, Ga., August 5.—[Special.]—Jones-boro defeated Hampton in a game of baseball boro defeated Hampton in a game of baseball today, by a score of 30 to 8. This is the second victory of the local team within the past week, they having defeated the Ola club of Henry county last Saturday, by a score of 9 to 7. This is the crack team of Henry county, and their defeat at the hands of the Jonesboro club was a surprise to them. The game today was decidedly a one-sided one from begining to end, and it was an easy walkover for the local team. Our club has played several match games during the present season with only one defeat, and that at the hands of a combination team composed of six East Point players, and Turner, Stone and Roach, of the Atlanta nine. This game, with the so-called East Point club, was played on the 16th ultimo, and resulted in a score of \$t to 0, in favor of the visiting team. The Jonesboros now stand ready to play any amateur club in middle Georgia.

Baseball in Nashville.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., August &—[Special.]—
Nearly one thousand people witnessed a very bum
game of ball today between the Marcons and Deppens. The game was only remarkable for heavy
slugging and errors. Positions were changed so
often, it was aimost impossible to keep the individual score. The following is the score by innings:

A TRIPLE MURDERER

WHO WILL HAVE TO SWING PROI THE GALLOWS IN SAVANNAH.

He Has Killed Three Wives, and Is a Bad Trials on Record.

SAVANNAH, Ga., August 5.—[Special.]— Albert Morea, alias Albert Morea Kitchen, the double, if not treble wife murderer, will explatelhis crimes on the gallows on Septem

His trial came off this morning. It was one of the quickest pieces of legal work on r

in Chatham county.

At 11:15 o'clock this moring the jury was secured. At eight minutes past 1 o'clock the jury retired. At 2:21 o'clock p. m. the jury red its verdict, and at twenty-five min ites to 3 o'clock Judge Falligant senten the negro to death.

ACKNOWLEDGED THE KILLING Kitchen acknowledged that he was More He acknowledged the killing of Rena Kitchen, for which he was being tried, on the night of Sunday, April 1st. He put up a flimsy self e story, which was quickly proved to be atterly false.

He appealed both to the judge and the jury for mercy. Judge Falligant told him that he must find mercy at a higher tribunal. He was defended by the colored lawyer Hinckle who, after the case had gone to the jury, said that if the man was convicted that be would not move for a new trial, as Kitchen was a bad egro, and deserved all he would get. The verdict gave great pleasure to the negroes, all of whom feared and detested the murderer.

THE STORY OF HIS CRIME. Kitchen's crimes were of ashorrible nature In 1889, he returned to Savannah after serving sentence of two years for trying to kill Jake Hendricks. On the first night here be visited his wife, Rena Morea, a servant in the employ of Captain Brooks, and sleeping in the servants' quarters on his premises and cut her throat from ear to He then ran off to the phosphate mines

near Charleston. About a year later he married again. His wife became afraid of him and fled to Savannah. He came here, made up with her and after several visits enticed her into the yard one night and cut her throat. He was cap-tured at the phosphate mines and brought back. He is supposed to be the man who clubbed his wife so badly three or four years ago that she died from the injuries.

FOUR NEGROES DROWNED Because of Their Part in an Incendiary

SAVANNAH, Ga., August 5.—[Special.]—Mr. B. F. Davis, of Neal's Landing, Fla., reports that on last Friday night Ella Williams, Lizzie Low, Willis Low and Will Williams were taken from deputies near Crosby, Ala., near the Florida line. Since then Ella Williams was found in the Chattahoochee river, and it is supposed that they were all drowned in the

The facts gleaned from Mr. Davis are as fol-

lows: On Wednesday night, July 29th, the house of Mr. W. P. Davis was burned. Mr. Davis and his family barely escaped with their lives. None of the property was saved. Ella Williams was arrested next day, and she confessed that she had put kerosene on the house, and, that in company with the others, she had set the house on fire. Their motive was revenge. Ella Williams had been in the employe of Mr. Davis, and had had a quarrel with him. All four who were in the plot were arrested, and on the way to jail, they were taken by a mob, and it is said that the crowd drowned both the en and the women.

ONE FIFTEEN, THE OTHER FOURTEEN. What a Knife in the Hands of a Boy Can Do.

SAVANNAH, Ga., August 5.-[Special.]-"Dolly" Glover probably fatally stabbed Solo-mon Wilson this morning. Wilson is about fourteen years old, and Glover is about fifteen. Wilson was driving a cow out to the Spring-field plantation, and when near there Glover sprang out of the grass on the roadside and ran up to Wilson. Catching him by the throat, Glover said: "Curse you, you have been beating my sister." Wilson endeavored to free himself, and finally succeeded in doing Glover produced a knife and drew it heavily across the boy's abdomen. As soon as Glover saw what he had done he started to run away a witness to the affair, and carried to the

HE ATTACKED THE PREACHER. The Sudden Lunacy of a Citizen of Henry

McDonough, Ga., August 5 .- [Special.]-Mr. J. B. Jackson, a well-to-do citizen of this county, went suddenly crazy at Mt. Carduring services at that place Rev. Mr. Ernbey was preaching, when Mr. Jackson suddenly jumped up from his seat and made his way to the preacher in a very poisterous manner. He told the preacher that he did not know what he was talking about. and that he, the preacher, looked like the devil. Mr. Jackson was taken charge of by his friends and carried home, after which he made his escape and did not return until this morning about 4 o'clock. After arriving home, he read a chapter from the Bible and said his prayers. He again left the house, and was in a short time found lying on his back with a desperate gash on his throat. At last ount he was still living.

CORONER KNIGHT DENIES

Having Any Connection with the B gard Scarborough Inquest.

MACON, Ga., August 5.-[Special.]-Coroner Knight, of Bibb county, has come out in a card which denies that he had any connection with the partial inquest held over the body of Beauregard Scarborough, the deceased United

Burglaries in Brem

Burgiaries in Bremen.

Bremen, Ga., August 5.—[Special.]—Last night three citizens were robbed. Dr. Cheney's bedroom at the Bremen hotel was entered, and his pants relieved of money. John P. Boatright's hotel was robbed by a double snatch. Mr. C. D. Reese, with his family, boards at the Boatright hotel, and their room was visited. Only last week Nelson & Co.'s store was broken open and robbed.

Colored Troops Will Be on Guard. Augusta, Ga. August 5.—[Special.]—At the request of Sheriff O'Conner, the colored troops of Augusta will be on guard at the execution of Frank Danforth, the negro wife murderer, on the 4th of next month. Heretofore white troops have always performed this service to the state.

Oldest Shingles in the World. MONROZ, Ga., August 5.—[Special.]—The only slip made about the oldest shingles in the world was in saying that Cicero Edward's father put them on. It was his father-in-law, John McCaity. Mrs. Edwards was married under the roof three times, but she and Cicero were only one of nine couples who celebrated their nuptials under it.

Boston's First Bale

Boston, Ga., August 5.—[Special.]—Mike Horn, colored, marketed the first new cotton, the bale weighing 637 pounds. It was sold to D. R. Blood at 8 cents, and shipped to Gar-nett, Woods & Co., Savannah, today. The

A VICTIM OF CARDS.

THE SUICIDE OF A DRUMMER IN

His Body Found at 3 O'Clock Yes fternoon—The Story of His Sad End-ing—Augusta Gamblers to Blame.

Augusta, Ga., August 5.-[Special.]-Mr. Pope Crouch, a drummer, traveling for J. L. Friedman & Co., of Paducah, Ky., vinegar and wine house, committed suicide at the Planters' hotel last night, by taking a drachm of morphine. The dead man was not discovered until 3 o'clock this afternoon, when the up. Mr. Crouch was lying on the bed in his underclothes. His face was colored blue, his limbs rigid, and his body cold, which indicated

TWO LETTERS FOUND. On his bureau was found an empty phial 'morphine," together with two GAMBLING HELLS BLAMED.

that he had been dead several hours.

At the coroner's inquest his letter to his wife was opened. It gave the cause of his rash act. Gambling, he said. Since he left Johnston last Saturday, he had drawn from his house \$200 and lost it in the gambling hells of Augusta. He said last month he had lost \$400 in this city and that if he could have gotten out of the trouble he would have reformed, but could see no way out of it other than in death. He advised his wife to consult a lawyer and make the winners of his n give it up to her, which he said she could do A WARNING TO YOUNG MEN.

In conclusion, he said he hoped his sad ending would be a lesson to all young men not to touch a card, and he implored God's blessing upon his wife and child.

Mr. Crouch is about thirty-five years old. He was last seen at 1 o'clock this morning, when he went to the hotel to go to bed. He arrived here last Saturday night. His remains were carried to Johnston, S. C., tonight for

Crouch's exposure of the gambling house Augusta has created no little sensation here tonight, though it is not thought the gamblers could be prosecuted on the strength of the let-ter, and it is said the coroner had no right to en the private letter which was addressed to Crouch's wife.

Crouch, Johnson, S. C., which was his home, and where he lived, and the other was anony mous, simply marked, "To my dear drummer friends." It was opened and read. It was an appeal to the drummers to look after his family, and saying trouble caused him to end his

TO SUCCEED BURKS.

Washington County Has a Man for Secretary of the State Alliance.

TENNILLE, Ga., August 5.-[Special.]-The Washington County Alliance held an enthusiastic meeting at Oakland today.

Speeches were made by prominent alliance-men, among whom was Hon. A. G. Daniel, of Atlanta, who spoke for fully two hours on alliance principles, to from two to three

thousand people.

The meeting was presided over by Mr. O.
H. P. Beall, president of the Washington County Alliance. Mr. Beall will be placed in the race for secretary of the state alliance at the next election of officers, to succeed Mr. B. L. Burks, the present secretary. He has been endorsed by the Washington County Alliance and also by several other county alliances in this section. His friends say that he will make

RELIC OF OLD HICKORY.

One of His Messages Printed on White LEXINGTON, Gs., August 5.—[Special.]—A relic of intrinsic value historically is owned by Miss Mamie Bacon, of this place, doubtless being one of only a few in existence. This rare relic as measure printed on white setin of President March 1988. Miss Mamie Bacon, of this place, doubtless being one of only a few in existence. This rare relic is a message printed on white satin of President Andrew Jackson. It has a deep fringe around it; with a large border surrounding the message; it is about the size of a sheet of The Constitution, and is in a splendid state of preservation, yet it is somewhat dimmed with age in color, while the printing is plain. Each and around your word can be assilt read. The wede and every word can be easily read. The words, "Message of Andrew Jackson," in large, black letters, are seen in the center of the mes-sage and dating as far back as it does, and in the style it is gotten up, makes it a rare curiosity.

A Requisition for Arms. Macon, Ga., August 3 .- [Special.]-The which was organized on last Friday night, will hold another very important meeting on next Friday night. tal corps of the S

A requisition for arms and litters has already been made by them, and as soon as they are equipped they will begin learning the beauti-ful drill peculiar to the hospital service.

Damaged by Rain.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., August 3.—[Special.]— There has been some heavy raining northeast of the town, and the public roads are fearfully washed and need repairing badly. DEATHS IN GEORGIA.

CAMILLA, Ga., August 5.—[Special.]—Mrs. W. H. Brimberry, wife of Mr. W. H. Brimberry, Jr., one of Camilla's most prominent citizes, died tonight, after a long illnes of typhoid fever.

A SAFE FALLS. A Gentleman Nearly Crushed Beneath It

Weight. The falling of a large Herring safe came very near resulting seriously yesferday after

noon.

The accident happened at the jewelry store of Mr. B. C. Carlton, at 15 West Mitchell street, and was caused by the floor giving way beneath the great weight of the safe.

A number of negroes were at work moving the safe into the store, when the floor caved in, causing the safe to topple over and fall with a crash, breaking and crushing the showcase and counter.

At the time a gentleman was standing at the At the time a gentleman was standing at the case examining some watches, and the falling safe came within a few inches of striking and crushing him to the floor.

No great damage was done, and about \$50 will repair the loss.

A Speculation. lie is in great glee today."

"Why?" "He owed his tailor \$565 for five years, and the allor got mad and put the account up at public

"I should think that would make Chollie

Can You Eat

Hearthly with relish, and without distress alter-ward? If not, we recommend to you Hood's Sar-saparilla, which creates a good appetite and at the same time so invigorates the stomach and bowels that the food is properly digested and a its strength assimilated.
"I have been taking two bottles of Hood's Sarsa-

arilla for weakness and no appetite. With great pleasure I will say that I think it has done me much good because I am now able to eat like a man." J. C. S. CHURCHILL, Richardson botel, Monmouth, Ill.

N. B. When you ask for Hood's Sarsaparlla

Dont be induced to buy any other. Insist upon Hood's Sarsaparilla—100 Doses One Dollar

Lawns and groves around Sweetwater Park Hotel and Chautauqua grounds will be illuminated tonight. Take Georgia Pacific train at Union Depot and hear Hon J. J. Ingalla.

MAYOR M'DONOUGH IS FIRM. He Will Not Let the Social Clubs Run B

Attachments.

-BAVANNAH, Ga., August 5.—[Special.]—The club men of this city are much disgusted. This atternoon the city council failed to pass the Haines ordinance over Mayor McDenough's veto. This ordinance provided that social clubs need not take out a license and were not amenable to the ordinances prohibiting the sale of liquor on Sunday. The council passed the ordinance and the mayor, who had stated that he would consider the club bars as occupying the same position in the eyes of the law as the regular salcons, vetoed it. Since then each side has been busy trying to convince the public of the justice of its claim. The mayor will now place the cluos on the docket if they do not take out a license, or if they attempt to keep their bars open on Sunday, and will fine their officers if they violated the law. Savannah never had such a mayor before, and the club men don't know what to make of it.

THE POOR OLD MAN

Whose Frailties and Weakness Brought Him Into Trouble.

Him Into Trouble.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., August 5.—[Special.]—
There is seen every day on the streets of Thomasville, working among a gang of negro convicts whose shackles clink unceasingly as they move about their work, an aged white man. His hair is quite gray, and though be holds himself erect, it is plain to be seen that he is quite unable to hold his own with the pick and spade against the burly negroes by his side. John Langtry is the old man's name, and he was sentenced to serve a term of months on the chaingang or pay a fine amegning, including costs, to nearly fifty dollars. His offense was tampering with a car seal. Being a stranger, without money or friends, he was put to work to serve out his term. The sympathies of several were attracted in the old man's behalf in seeing him working among a gang of the lowest class of negroes, shackled and in a convict suit as the rest, and a subscription list is being made up to pay him out.

THE CONFEDERATE VETERANS Listen to a Speech from Congress

Elect Lawson.

LEXINGTON, Ga., August 5.—[Special.]—A meeting of the Confederate Veterans' Association met in the courthouse yesterday in annual meeting, and, after the usual order of human and the courthouse yesterday in annual meeting, and, after the usual order of the courthouse shaking the court of the courthouse shaking the court of the courthouse shaking the court of the courthouse shaking the courthouse shaking the court of the courthouse shaking the courthouse s business, they repaired to the famous shaking rock, in the suburbs of town, where the speakrock, in the successing took place.

Judge Thomas G. Lawson, of Putnam, congressman-elect from this district, was on hand.
Colonel W. G. Johnson, a battled-scarred veteran, introduced Judge Lawson, who arose

nd made a masterly speech.

Colonel James M. Smith made a masterly

After the speaking a sumptuous repast was

THE COTTON CR

GLOOMY REPORTS FARMS.

In Taylor County There Has Be Off of 25 Per Cent-Cateral ported Along the Chi

BUTLER, Ga., August 5 essive wet weather is playing in this section. the cotton crops in this section. One man says he saw many stalks without a leaf on them. One of a farmers in the county says that if mers in the county and he would give his crop of cotton. Another leading as says that the grown bolls are rotting a fields. The prospect for a crop is much but encouraging. It is estimated farmers that the crop is already of cent. If it rains many days more than telling what the damage will be.

CATERPILLARS APPRAL LUMPKIN, Ga., August 5.—[Special]—opillars in large quantities have appearable this county on the Chattahooches itve, will do great damage to the cotton commuch rain has made the cotton shed sand its fruit, and the prospect is good for any hour later Mr.

The Crops in Ogleth The Crops in Oglethorpo.

LEXINGTON, Ga., August 5.—[Special at was wanted, at the corps in this county have come out of the first that has ever been raised will be passed in the yield this year.

Cotton is fine, and our farmers are the consent of the consent o

average crop.

The fruit crop is fine and in abundance "And where'll I

To Abolish the Board.

LITHONIA, Ga., August 5.—[Special], are informed that a petition is being drain in some parts of the county to about board of county commissioners. Or seem to be divided on this questioning in favor of the commissioners, wills are opposed to having them. We can see thing, however, that it will be a hard to get better commissioners than the board. They have done excellent arrival the county.

A Bullfrog Story.

LITHONIA, (Ga, August 5.—Speed Squire W. 1M. Rowden says that the day some parties were digging a well for and when a depth of nineteen feet we a vein of water came pouring in and a leabullfrog with it. Mr. Rowden saw to with his own eyes, and so it must be all obliged to be true.

DRPRICE'S Geam Baking Powder.

Used in Millions of Homes-40 Years the Standard.

What is

CASTORIA

Castoria is Dr. Samuel Pitcher's prescription for Infants and Children. It contains neither Opium, Morphine ner other Narcotic substance. It is a harmless substitute for Paregoric, Drops, Soothing Syrups, and Castor Oll. It is Pleasant. Its guarantee is thirty years' use by Millions of Mothers. Castoria destroys Worms and allays feverishness. Castoria prevents vomiting Sour Curd, cures Diarrhœa and Wind Colic. Castoria relieves teething troubles, cures constipation and flatulency. Castoria assimilates the food, regulates the stomach and bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. Case toria is the Children's Panacea-the Mother's Friend.

Castoria. "Castoria is an excellent medicine for chilen. Mothers have repeatedly told me of its od effect upon their children."

Dr. G. C. Oscoon

"Castoria is the best remedy for children of which I am acquainted. I hope the day is not far distant when mothers will consider the real erest of their children, and use Castoria in stead of the various quack nostrums which are destroying their loved ones, by forcing optum, morphine, soothing syrup and other hurtful agents down their throats, thereby sending

em to premature graves.' Dr. J. F. KINCHELOR, Castoria.

"Castoria is so well adapted to children to

H. A. ARCHER, M. D. 111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, K. L. "Our physicians in the children's department have spoken highly of their exper-ence in their outside practice with Casters,

and although we only have among or medical supplies what is known as regular products, yet we are free to confess that the merits of Castoria has won us to look with

Conway, Ark. | ALLES C. SEITE, Pres. The Centaur Company, 77 Murray Street, New York City.

he sages call economy The surest road to wealth. 1 With Wire Gauze Doors economy Seems too the path of health For as with them the juices Remain within the meat. More food and much the better Is left for us to eat.

IF YOU WANT THE REST. Buy the CHARTER OAK.

WIRE GAUZE OVEN DOORS ilCUTT & BELLINGRATH, Agents, ... Ath

will it de nt at Fort Mo

on, but the

PIEDMONT CHAUTAUQUA

at Taylor Refuses to Let the Band

fers to the Alliance.

litary post band will not greet ex-Ingalls at chautauqua tonight. will it delight the Kansas orator's today.

the edict of Lieutenant Taylor, the

that edict is a disappointment to the and disgusting to the chautauque ent and the Georgia Pacific road. ly yesterday morning Mr. S. H. Hardgeneral passenger agent of the George Pacific, concluded that the military on the chautauqua grounds, on the alls day, would prove another drawing d, and instructed Mr. Vernoy to see Mr. relative to securing the music-makers. Vernoy presented the matter to Mr. Mr. Vernoy presented the masses.

An hour later Mr. Vernoy was consulting eader of the band, who, after hearing was wanted, said:

"We would be glad to go, but you must "Who is he?" asked Mr. Vernoy, not doubthis ability to secure the big drawing

hed will be

andard.

Infants

ine nor

bstitute

tor Off.

use by

- Curd

relieves

Cas-

riend.

k City.

"Lieutenant Taylor," was the answer. "And where'll I find him?" asked Mr.

the bandmaster escorted Mr. Vernoy to enant Taylor's quarters. With a radiant, ppy, get-there smile, Mr. Vernoy told the mant what he wanted.

"You see," said he, "Senator Ingalls ill be there and we want the band to enator Ingalls speaks?" asked the lieu

"Yes," said Mr. Vernoy, "and the road has ranged to carry out the biggest crowd chau-

"Well, the band can't go," said Lieutenan wylor, calmly.
"What?" asked Mr. Vernoy, thunderstruck.
"This is all a political scheme, Ingalls and
a alliance and all. The United States takes

part in politics and the band can't go." The band leader saluted and left. Mr. Vernoy endeavored to make him change ion, but the adjutant was firm. When the passenger agent returned to the ted the result, Mr. Hardwick

The statement made by Mr. Vernoy caused reat deal of talk throughout the city, and a

But Lieutenant Taylor refused to be seen ling word by a servant that he could not an come to the door. A second same half-minute talk was met with the same

MR. S. A. DURAND DEAD. of Atlanta's Oldest Residents Pas Away Yesterday,

S. A. Durand is dead.
by one Atlanta's old residents—those lived here before the war—are passing

le in Savannah a short time ago he wa en ill with fever, and this was the begin of he sickness. Despite all that could done for him he rapidly sank, and at 5:20 lock yesterday afternoon breathed his last his home in Decatur.

if. Durand was one of the best known results of Atlanta. He came here in the fifties, dhere he had lived ever since. He was in 1815 in the east, and when a young an moved to Gainesville. From there he o this city. For over twenty-five year shad been a prominent figure in insurance tels, and for a long time was an adjuster, a that capacity he was noted for his splendid allifactions. Personally he was very pop-iar. Despite his age hs was actively engaged a business until his late illnesss.

business until his late illnesss.

May years ago Mr. Durand lived on Whitemail street, below the Roach estate. His home
us afterwards about a mile to the northeast
becaur, and there he resided ever since.
Ha children are Mr. H. R. Durand, the
valknown restauranter; Mrs. Ed Adams,
Mn I. E. Pappy, of Weetumpka, Ala., and
in Katie Durand. All of them were at his
codide when he passed away. He leaves two
robers—one in Rochester, the other in Milsautee. The former he had visited less than a
south ago, the first time the two had met for
quarter of a century. Neither recognized
be other.

Mr. Durand element like a business.

is other.

Mr. Durand always lived the life of a constant Christian, and the many who knew in will mourn the loss of a noble friend. To is many friends in Georgia and elsewhere, is death will be a severe blow. His estimable wife survives him.

The funeral arrangements have not been

TWO DAMAGE SUITS.

gainst the East Tennessee, the Other net the Western and Atlantic Road. Monroe Knight wants the East Tennes nia and Georgia to pay him \$2,000 dam In his petition he says that his wife, Mary

received serious and lasting injuries by ing knecked down, bruised and mangled by than at the Humphries street crossing. He is that the crossing is much used by foot manufers and vehicles, and that a boy is attoned there to warn those who cross, but this eccasion he did not perform his duty, down to the careless and negligent way which the trains were run witnout giving y kind of notice of danger, his wife was in-

ant Almart files a suit against the reston and Atlantic railroad to recover \$1,-60 damages for having wrecked a carload of alls which he owned and which were de-resto to the company by the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis railroad.

THOSE MISSING PAPERS. Seems no Doubt They Were Burned at

Oxford. While the governor has not received an an-er from Professor Scomp, the colonial

s contained in the Howard manuscripts undoubtedly been burned, and unless eyare replaced the Egmont papers are all archives of the state will contain of the

achives of the state will contain of the rily history of the colony of Georgia.

Colonal C. C. June, Jr., in preparing his histy of the state found these papers of greatules for historical reference, and his work ntains, perhaps, more than any other book formation collected from these manuscripts. There has been a universal expression of get among the gentlemen of the historical minites of the Young Men's Library Association at the loss of the papers.

The printing of the manuscripts in book and has been considerably discussed by these atlemen, and had the state rejected the idea, association, in order that it might have in historical collection of the library these ears, and that other libraries could secure m, would have undertaken the publication.

Miss Cummins's Funeral.

Miss Cummins's Funeral. uneral of Miss Maggie Cummins occurred the day morning at 11 o'clock, from the resister, Mrs. J. A. Robinson, 14 Cooper A large number of the friends of the lady was present at the funeral services.

PRESTON'S HED-AKE

RBAND WON'T PLAY A DOUBLE TRAGEDY.

A WOMAN DEAD AND A MAN Both Shot on Harris Street Last Night

Shooting a Mystery, and There Are Several Theories About It.

Harris street was the scene of a tragedy last A negro woman was shot to death.

And a negro man lies in Dr. We land's office in a dying condition.

Who did the shooting is not known And there are several theories about th

It's a very mysterious affair, and no ar There are two distinct stories about the ooting.

Just after 8 o'clock last night four shots in quick succession and a woman's scream startled the people near the corner of Harris and Calhoun streets.

It was about one hundred yards east o Calhoun, and immediately after the shooting negro man was seen walking leisurely toward Harris street. No one stopped him, and he walked on under the electric light and down the street. Then the people rushed to the place from

hich the scream came.

There on the sidewalk, tearing at the earth which the scr

in a death agony, lay a negro woman.

In a few moments she was dead—dying A crowd gathered about her but she was

left lying as she died. A telephone call was sent to the station house, and nothing was done, all awaiting the arrival of an of-

THE DEAD WOMAN. Call Officer Ivy soon reached the scene.

Around the woman was gathered a large crowd of men, women and children. A lantern was placed on the ground by her side From some of the negroes in the crowd it was found that the woman was Sylva Lyle, whose home was at the corner of Williams

street and Ripley's alley.

She was a woman about thirty-five years old and had two children—a son in Atlanta and a daughter in Marietta.

The son is about eighteen years of age, and has been in the hospital with a broken leg. He reached the side of his dead mother about 10 o'clock, and his grief and violent sobs brought pity from all.

woman was carried to Lucius Lee's un dertaking establishment at 11 o'clock. No careful examination of the wounds was made, but it was found that two shots took effect one in the shoulder and the other in the back

THE PEOPLE'S THEORY. Some negroes standing on the corner of Harris and Calhoun, state that a few minutes before the shooting the woman walked by with Peter Daniels, a negro who works for the city in the sewer department.

It was stated by others that this negro has

been living with the woman for some time. Also that he had served a nine months' sen-tence in the chaingang for shooting at a man This set the officers to looking after Daniels

None of the people out at the scene knew or any one else being shot.

Not long after the shooting was reported, negro man rushed into Dr. Willis Westmore land's office, all out of breath and holding his left side. An examination showed that the man

The ball had entered the left side just above the hip, and ranging downward entered the

The wound was quickly dressed and everything possible was done for him, but the chances are greatly against his recovery.

At 12 o'clock the negro was tolerably strong,

and told the story of the shooting.
"My name is Ed Wright," said he, "and I'm fireman working for the Atlanta and West Point railroad. My home is in Palmetto, but

lay over some nights in Atlanta. "Tonight I started out Harris street to church, and walking along just behind me was a negro woman I did not know, "About Williams street I met a negro man.

He passed on, but stopped the woman. I heard him ask her why she didn't stop when he told her to, and she told him she was tired of his fooling around her, and if he didn't stop she'd have him arrested.
"The man left, but some way got ahe

us. The woman kept on walking just behind me, and when I reached Calhoun street, about five blocks, she was nearly up with me "A little further on we met the same man. He said something to her and then fired. The woman ran around in front of me. He shot

again, and I felt the ball strike my side. "I ran off as hard as I could down the hill. hoot twice more, and the woman pollered. I kept running until I got to Dr.

Westmoreland's office. "I never saw the woman before, nor the man, either. He had on a white derby, a blue railroad jacket, and had a little satchel He was a tall copper-colored fellow, with a

THE OFFICERS' OPINION. The officers are puzzled by two such different stories, but they think Wright's story a little off.

They think he knows more than he ha old-both about the woman and the man who

did the shooting.

Peter Daniels will be arrested, and it is thought he must have had something to do with it.

The negroes are indignant, and talk with vehemence about what should be done with the man when caught.

An inquest will be held this morning.

A GENEROUS GIFT.

A Stranger Comes to the Rescue of King's Daughters. Generosity is always appreciated, and when it comes unexpectedly from a stranger it strikes an especially tender chord in every

strikes an especially tender chord in every one's heart.
The following letter to the King's Daughters Society explains itself:
LITHLA SPRINGS, Ga., August 4.—Mrs. Brittain, Atlanta, Ga.—Madam: I see by an article in The Constitution of even date that you are in need of \$60 to meet the demands in the Goff girls case. I read in our New Orleans papers an account of this case at the time of its occurrence, and felt much interest in it, and was gratified that the King's Daughters Society has gratified that the King's Daughters Society has come to their rescue. I feel moved to help you in this call for aid. Whatever may be lacking to meet your present want, please draw on me for it at Lithis Springs.
S. E. HALE, M. D., New Orleans.
Such kind-heartedness is touching, and Dr. Hale's name will remain fresh in the minds of the people.

the people.
Several small subscriptions besides this were received yesterday, but the society expects more from Atlanta people. The members feel that it will not be right to call on Dr. Hale for nearly all the amount, and confidently look

for more from the people here. The Solicitor's Bride. Moneoe, Ga., August 5.—[Special.]—It is hoped by all that Solicitor General Russell will bring his charming bride with him court week. And no doubt he will, as the session here will be a lengthy one. Mrs. Russell, nee Miss Ina Dillard, is a sister of Rev. Walter Dillard, who is se much liked here. She is a very attractive young lady, loved and admired of all who know her.

Scrofuls, boils, pimples, hives and other numors are liable to manifest themselves at his season. Hood's Sarsaparilla expels all numors from the blood and vitalizes and en-

COURTHOUSE AND JAIL MOORE IS ACQUITTED

THE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS FAVOR

Action of the Board Lacks One of Being s-Old Jail to Be Sold and \$150.000 Worth of Bonds Is

The county commissioners have taken steps

The board met yesterday morning, and Dr. Nelms brought up the question by introducing a resolution authorizing the sale of the old jail and such other action as might be necessary to erect the new buildings.

On motion, as a committee of the whole, the board considered the resolution.

In the committee the resolution was favore

by the entire board, with the exception of Colonel Garrett, who opposed it on the ground that it was not necessary, and if the United States took care of its own prisoners, the jail room would be ample.

Dr. Nelms made a strong plea for a jail is which the prisoners could be provided with comfortable quarters. He gave his experience as principal keeper of the peniten-tiary to show what was necessary in order that the prisoners might in confin ment be healthy, and pronounced the presen jail totally unfit for any criminal.

Mr. Hunnicutt wanted the courthouse and jail together, but thought that there was more necessity for a new courthouse than a new jail, as a criminal court was about to be created for which there would be no room in the present building.

By a motion the county attorney was in-structed to advertise at once a bill to empower the commissioners to issue bonds to the amount of \$150,000 to raise the money with which to build a new courthouse and a new

When the vote was taken Colonel Garrett alone voted in the negative, requesting that it should be put on the record. Other Matters.

A resolution was passed calling on the Con-solidated Street Railroad Company to better repair the Marietta road where it has been torn up for the purpose of putting down the electric track, or the county would do it at the expense of the company. Mr. Hunnicutt stated that he had been almost run out of town by the numerous complaints about the condition of the road.

The balance, \$3,321.17, due Venable Bros. for rock was ordered paid. Bryant's district was voted a new road Improvements were ordered on the Flat

The sheriff's office was given a new matting.
The contract for putting railing on the Garrett street bridge was awarded to A. M. Gunn for \$227. The county physician's report showed ten sick prisoners, six in jail and four on the

Sign boards will be put up at all the forks in the roads by Commissioner Collins.

THE CITY NOT RECOGNIZED.

A little scene occurred when the commissioners first met.

Mr. J. C. Hendrix and Dr. J. D. Turner, as

for the city.

What the committee wanted was to get the what the committee wanted was to get the county to fulfill its contract in grading Norris street, and this was stated by Mr. Hendrix.

The clerk searched the records and found that the county had agreed to do three days work, but the estimates were that it would take \$1,000—about thirty days' work.

Mr. Hendrix wanted the work property

Mr. Hendrix wanted the work properly done, and not three days' work.
Colonel Garrett jumped on this proposition
right away by moving an indefinite postpone-

Mr, Hendrix wanted to present the matter so he said.
"Gentlemen, the city never asks you for much and the county ought to grant this re-

much and the county ought to grant this request."

Chairman Hunnicutt put the motion.

There were only two votes, Commissioners Garrett and Collins voting yes.

The chairman wanted more votes Dr. Wilson and Dr. Nelms didn't like the way the matter stood, and on motion it was tabled. The councilmen wanted the commissioner to recognize the city and Mr. Hendrix said: "Gentlemen, remember the city pays seven-eighths of the taxes, and this is our first official request." The chairman thought the city had wanted things before.

"I am correct; this is the first official request," said Mr. Hendrix.

"We can't do the work," said Mr. Collier, "we pay and get nothing for it." replied Mr.

"we pay and get nothing for it." replied Mr. Hendrix, as he and Dr. Turner left the room. But the city was not recognized.

The Boys Made a Haul. Augusta, Ga., August 5.—[Special.]—A gang of five negro street gamins, not one over ten years old, who broke into J. B. White & Co.'s store last night by climbing on the roof of the building and getting inside through the skylight and stole five hundred dollars' worth of dry goods, and also broke into Moore & Shewmaker's and stole \$100 in money and a Shewmaker's and stole \$100 in money and a quantity of groceries, were caught today and

FROM OUR NOTEBOOKS.

-W. C. T. U. Meeting. The Southside Woman's Christian Temperance Union will hold a business meeting at Trinity church this afternoon. A good attendance is especially desired.

—It Didn't Come Out.

It Didn't Come Out.

The Georgia Alliance Weekly, which was to have been issued yesterday, did not come out.

Messrs. Burke & Burgess, the editors and proprietors of The Georgia Alliance Monthly, which was to be changed to a weekly, have concluded to continue the monthly an issue or two before making the change.

-The Lucky Applicant.

Mr. W. L. Constantine is the successful applicant for the West Point cadetship from this district. He has been appointed to the cadetship by Congressman Livingston. Mr. Constantine is a young man of splendid physique and soldierly bearing, and goes to West Point with the brightest prospects before him. -A Grand Review.

There was a grand review at Fort McPherson yesterday afternoon. The entire troop was on parade, and the excellent showing made was a pleasant, delightful picture for the large crowd which went out from the city. The post band gave a most enjoyable concert before the

dress parade.

The Atlanta Protective Union.
The Atlanta Protective Union held its regular weekly meeting last night. Nothing but regular business came up, except the initiation of thirty members. The union is in a most prosperous condition, and now numbers 480 members. -Visiting Hon. J. B. Hunnicutt

-Visiting Hon. J. B. Hunnicutt.

Dr. J. A. Hunnicutt, president of the Bank of the University of Athens, and Rev. Dr. W. L. C. Hunnicutt, president of the Centenary college at Jackson, La., are visiting Hon. J. B. Hunnicutt, assistant commissioner of agriculture. They will remain in the city several days, and will visit their relatives in Coweta.

days, and will visit their relatives in Coweta.

—The Good Shepherd.

A delightful ice cream festival will be given this evening at the corner of Luckie street and North avenue. It is for the benefit of the chapel of the Good Shepherd, and the ladies having the affair in charge assure every one who attends a most enjoyable evening. The grounds will be beautifully illuminated with colored lights. Mr. Wells III.

Mr. James Wells, who is prominently connected with the railway mail service, is quite sick with pneumonia at his residence, 44 Church street.

His many friends wish for him a speedy re-—Woman's Christian Temperance Union.

Today, Thursday, at 3:15 o'clock, at the pastor's study of the First Baptist church, there will be a meeting of the "old union." All members ured to be present, and visitors cordially invited. Mrs. Witter, president; Miss Stokes, scoresary.

AND THE JURY NEVER LEAVES

In Defending His Sister Against the Assault of Her Husband, Moore Shot Him Dead-The Verdiet Rendered.

ROME, Ga., August 5,-[Special.]-This fternoon at 2 o'clock the case of the state vs. ore, charged with murder, was called in

THE STORY OF THE HOMICIDE Ed Moore shot and killed his brother-in der mountains, nine miles north of Rome. Foster had been abusing his wife, and young Moore, her brother, being present just after talked with his sister. Foster came in the room and ordered Moore to get out. Moore went out, and then Foster grabbed him, and, clutching his throat, said he would kill him. Moore, who is small of stature, said: "If you do not let me go, I will have to

Pulling out his pistol, he fired in the air Then a great scuffle took place, and the pistol fired four times. Foster kept his hold on the dropped to the ground.

. THE WIFE TESTIFIES. The state introduced the wife of the deceased, and her and all the other witnesses testimony was in favor of the defendant. The state announced closed. The defendant, Ed Moore, made his statement. The case was not argued. The court made no charge, and a verdict of not guilty was allowed for the defendant, the jurors not leaving their box.

FELL ASLEEP ON THE TRACK and Was Struck by a Georgia Pacific Train a

Few Minutes Later. Few Minutes Later.

Winston, Ga., August 5.—[Special.]—Mr. Dick Moon, a young farmer from Austell, fifteen years of age, met with an accident this morning that will probably prove fatal. He had started to Villa Rica on business and when about four hundred yards from here felt tired and sat upon the railroad to rest. He fell asleep and was run over by the Georgia Pacific train coming to Atlants. His skull was crushed and back broken.

The Stenographer's Pay.

Macon, Ga., August 5.—[Special.]—It is now probable that the commissioners will not push the bill to reduce the court stenographer's pay. They had thought over the matter and the resolution will be held up for further consideration.

The stenographers of this city say that it will be impossible to obtain a good stenographer for the small pay proposed by the completioner.

Alliance Rally in Toccos. Toccoa, Ga., August 5.—[Special.]—At the grand alliance rally there was the largest gathering ever seen in Toccoa. Mayor Owen made the address of welcome. President Livingston spoke for two hours, followed by Hon. Thomas Winn. The eloquent speeches aroused the audience to a high degree of enthusiasm for the alliance, its principles and the ultimate triumph of the order. thusiasm for the alliance, its

Rey. Channey C. Williams, D. D. AUGUSTA, Ga., August 5.— [Special.]—
Rev. Chauncy C. Williams, rector of St.
Paul's church, received news by wire today
from the University of the South that the title
of D. D. had been conferred upon him by
that institution.

Cave Spring's Victory.

CAVE SPRING, Ga., August 5.—The Cave
Spring and Cedartown baseball teams played
a game of ball at Cedartown August 3d, resulting in a victory for Cave Spring, the score
standing Cave Spring 17 runs, Cedartown 5.

The Drop in Central Stock.

Augusta, Ga., August 5.—[Special.]—There
as a big decline in Central railway stock here today.

It dropped from 130 down to 95. The action of the legislature in reference to investigating the Richmond Terminal's leases in Georgia is

the attributed cause of the drop. They Would Be Smothered. The Elberton, Ga., Gazette. From The Elberton, Ga., Gazette.

If the sweet girls who are saving up their smiles for the Augusta and Atlanta boys, who were to have held the fort the fourth week during the late encampment at Chickamauga, but didn't, should ever get the chance and turn loose those smiles in

one dose, the aforesaid boys would certainly be Wanamaker's New Remedy. and all eruptions of the skin or scalp, if applied direct to the parts may prove of little avail. Yet if invested to the axtent of 50 cents in a box of Tetterine, a speedy cure is assured. Try it and you will be another in the multitude who are proclaiming it the blessing of the age. Sold by druggists and country merchants, or sent by mail on receipt of price by J. T. SHUFTEINE & BRO., Savannah, Ga.

The Old Homestead. The great southern magazine, devoted to science art, nusic, the home and farm; two pieces of new music in each number; only 10 cents per copy, or \$1 a year. For sale by John M. Miller, 31 Marietta



ONE ENJOYS Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever pro-duced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities com-mend it to all and have made it

the most popular remedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and \$1 bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. LOUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORK, M.Y.

Georgia Pacific has 82 coaches ready to transport people to Chautauqua today. Hon. J. J. Ingalls

SENATOR INGALLS

WILL LECTURE AT CHAUTAUQUA TONIGHT.

He Did Not Pass Through Night, but Will Arrive at Chau-tauqua Today.

Ex-Senator John J. Ingalls will speak at hautauqua this evening.

The subject of his lecture will be "Probl of the Second Century of the Republic."
Senator Ingalis has never spoken before a Georgia audience, but he scarcely needs introduction to Georgians.

He is admittedly one of the foremost ex-

conents of the republican doctrine in the spirit and vigor of his party views, b familiar figure in the eyes of the south. Sens tor Ingalis is a master orator, and this, with the unique place he fills as a Georgia chautauqua lecturer, will no doubt attract an immense crowd.

Public interest has been awakened to an unusual degree in the event, and elaborate preparations have been made for the appearance of the noted Kansan.

the noted Kansan.

Senator Ingalls was expected to pass through Atlanta last night for Lithia Springs, but so far as could be learned he did not come this way.

He either came by the East Tennessee, and got off at Austell, or was delayed and will arrive this morning.

He will certainly deliver his lecture at chautanness to right.

tanqua tonight.

The railroads have prepared themselves to meet any emergency, and no matter how big the crowd is those who go out to hear Senator Ingalls may feel satisfied that they will be comfortably cared for.

Thomas Douglass. & Co.

DRY GOODS.

Everybody said the store would be a success Candor in print, candid to persons, trying for few errors, slim profits, unsatisfactory purchases taken back, no obtrusive urging to buy, promises kept, judgment exercised. No mag in this, out "the survival of the fittest."

DRESS STUFFS

REMNANT COUNTERS. 2 pieces, 8 yards each, PLAID ALBATROSS, in ium shades, \$5, instead of \$12. 4 pieces, 8 yards each, STRIPED WHIP CORE

4 pieces, 8 yarus each, light browns, light grays, will be \$5, bee 5 pieces szngz, stripes, plaids, checks Your choice, half value, been \$15. different lengths. Prices are not right, they're

Say 35c to 50c yard.

38 to 46 inches wide, all. BLACK

> AND MOURNING GOODS. Priestly's Silk Warp HENRIETTAS

\$1.47. From \$1.75, and \$2 grade will be

> \$1.69. NOVELTY Block Effects

85c. Value \$1. HENRIETTAS, beautiful shades of black, fine,

At 65c.

Value 85c. HENRIETTAS, all wool, worth \$1, D. T. & Co's price 75c. Postage st a mps asaremedy for Tetter, Ecze, ma, Ringworm, Chafes, Rough or Scaly Itching Patches on the face or body, Ground Itching Patches on the face or body of the face or body of the face of the face or body of the face or body of the face or body of the face of the face or body of the face of the face or body of the face of t ter you will find

something to suit

you. Prices much

off.

BLACK LACE FLOUNCINGS. 9-inch Chantillys, 45c, from 65c. 10-inch Chantillys, 55c, from 75c. 14-inch Chantillys, 65c, from 90c. 14-inch Chantillys, 75c, from \$1.

HANDKERCHIEFS.

New, white, embroidered, drawn thread, hem ed, 124c, 15c, 20c, We invite you daily. Thomas Douglass, & Co.,

89 and 91 Whitehall.

RICHMOND AND DANVILLE RAILROAD Company, operating the Central Railroad of Georgia. Time card in effect August 2, 1891. Atlanta to Florida No. 2 No. 4 No. 12 No. 14 No. 1 | No. 1 | No. 11 | No. 11 7 56 pm 3 56am 12 20pm 5 36am 1 45 am 12 20pm 5 36am 7 50 am 5 36pm 3 56 pm 7 50 am 6 10pm 5 36 pm 7 46 am 10 50 am 16 20pm 17 am 18 42pm 10 SAVANAR No. 3 No. 4 PROTECTION Lv Atlants 7 10 am 7 10 pm F 7 10 m 7 10 pm F 7 10 m 7 10 pm F 7 10 m 7 10 pm F 7 10 pm F 1 10 p eksonville.

8 AVANNAH TO ATLANTA.

No. 1 No. 3

Jacksonville... 6 30 pm 1 10 pm 6 30 pm 1 10 pm 6 40 am 8 10 pm 1 20 pm 3 25 am 3 56 pm 6 08 am 5 35 pm 7 44 am ATLANTA TO COLUMBUS VIA GRIFFIN. 7 10 am 4 16 pm 8 36 am 6 50 pm 8 40 am 6 00 pm 11 25 am 9 10 pm

All trains above run daily. Barnesville aces
Atlanta 6:65 p. m. av Barnesville 6:65 p. m.
W. H., GREEN, Gen. Manager,
V. E. MOBEE, Gen. Supt.
BOL HAAS, Traific Manager,
J. L. TAYLOR, Gen. Pass. Agt.
T. GRAELITON, Pass. Agt.

Continuation of Our Removal

Sale.

Goods are going like hot cakes. Come and avail yourselves of the bargains yet in store for you. Everything is reduced, from our finest Dinner Sets down to the cheapest. All our Chamber Sets come down to hard pan. We are not looking for profits now. We want to get our stock down to such proportions so we can move it with ease. This week we will sell you our Globe Fruit Jars as cheap as you can buy the ordinary Mason Jars. They are ten times better; there is no failure with them, and the fruit don't come into contact with metal. We have a few Re frigerators left. Hot weather will be with us yet for two months at least, and, if you think of bnying, grasp this chance. They are going at New York cost. Fine decorated china Cuspidors go this week at \$1 a pair The Dresden's retail department goes between September 1st and 15th into the magnificent basement of the big J. M. High building now nearing completion on Whitehall street. We will have lots of room, and our assortment will surpass anything ever shown here, and will surpass anything ever shown here, and our profits will be regular "dry goods" profits

Mueller & Koempel, 2 SOUTH PRYOR.

Opposite Kimball House.

Grand Gala Event Chautaugua today. Three bands, grounds illuminated, beautiful display. Round trip rate 75 cents. Train leaves Union Depot, Georgia Pacific railway, 9:10 a. m., 2:30 p. m., 4:05 p. m., 6:00 p. m., returning after speech of Hon. J. J. Ingalls, leaving Chautauqua 10:00 p. m., arriving Atlanta 10:45 p. m.

WANTED-Agent.

W ANTED—Agents in every town in Georgia for Guarantee Fund, Building and Loan Association, Our guarantees feature is new and desirable. E. E. Pierce, state agent, 31% Peachtree street.

MONEY TO LOAN. P. N. BARKER negotiates real estate loans at los FOR SALE-Horses. Carriages, Etc.

FIOR SALE—One nice, roan mare six years old, safe for ladies to drive; also cart and harness, almost new. For particulars, apply to Frank M. Stewart. aug 6 7t

ONE 12-passenger hotel omnibus, with low driver' seat. In good running order. B. S. Doolittle HELP WANTED-Male

WANTED—Two good salesmen; 885 per month and expense. Must leave city. Add H. F. Jackson & Co., 41 Poplar street., Memphis, Tenn. Aug 4, 438 WANTED—A good man in every county in Georgia and adjoining states to represent a leading manufacturing company. Address, for particulars, salary, etc., New Ers Sale Co., Box No. 727, Cincinnati, O. aug 1-it-tues thur sal sun

WANTED—A good collector and office man wants a situation, or bills to collect on commission.

Gilt-edge references. "B," care Constitution. WANTED-A private dancing teacher during the month of August. For particulars address Lock Box No. 2. Rockmart, Ga.

WANTED—We can give lucrative employment to two active men in Atlanta; also to one man in each of the larger towns in the south. Address W. H. Jackson & Co.; 1225 F street; Washington, D. C. W ANTED -A bookkeeper for a small manufacturing business; to take charge of books and shipping. State references, experience and salary. Address S. F., Constitution. SALESMEN wanted to sell our elegant Family Oil
SALESMEN wanted to sell our elegant Family Oil
Portraits; no experience required; beginners earn
60 weekly; \$4 outfit free. Send for outfit and partieus
ars. A rare chance. Safford Adams & Co., 41 Great
Jones street, New York. july25-6t sat tves thur

SITHATIONS WANTED-Male WANTED-Situation as stenographer, bookkeepe or clerk by experienced youth of 18; No. 1 ref erences. E. H., this office.

W ANTED-Position to travel by young man of ex-perience and energy, either salary or commis-sion; best of reference given to right party. Address Box 43, Greenville, Ala. aug 6 d 34. A YOUNG lady desires a position to teach English, mathematics, French, German, drawing and painting, Miss J., box 14, Keysville, Va. ango-3t WANTED—A situation as teacher of art by a young lady who can teach oil, china and crayon painting, or she will accept a position as assistant teacher in a high school or governess, of a family. Address "Miss D." 390 Whitehall.

SITUATION WANTED—By a practical stationary engineer; is a competent, steady man, having first-

WANTED—A young lady who has had superior musical advantages would like to teach youal and instrumental music in some college or family. Address K. L. Nichols, Round Hill, Va. aug-tat.

BOARDERS WANTED—Pleasant rooms, good table board; on electric car line. 21 Powers street. FOR RENT-Houses, Cottages, Etc. WAREHOUSE—A large warehouse, corner of For syth st. and W. & A. R. R. Well lighted, easily accessible and good sidetrack facilities. Apply Nei-son, Morris & Co.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

WANTED—A man who has a small capital or property, to engage in a business that will pay big, if he has energy and brains. Call at 20% E. Alabama st., room II. bams st., room 11.

TOR SALE—On East and West railroad of Alabama near Tampa, Aia., one sawmill complete; 35 horse power; one shingle machine, one lath machine, one R. R. cut-off saw, two pair train car wheather, one mules, three log carts, three wagons had the roke stile. Will sell on easy terms. L. Richardson & Co., tampa, Aia., or H. Crankshaw & Co., 175 South Porsyth street, Atlanta

WANTED-Rooms, Houses, 'Etc OR RENT-The most desirable new dwellings in T the city. All modern conveniences; on electric car line. Porter Bros., 49 Peachtree st., J. R. Black, 17 East Alabama. 17 East Alsbams. aug-6-dw
WANTED-Modern 6 or 7-room cottage by Augusts
18. Must be in good neighborhood, north side
preferred. No children; good references. Address W.
H. W., care Constitution.

Rooms.

NOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished rooms, with
or without board, at 54 Nelson street. FOR SALE-Miscellaneous. OR SALE—Choice, fresh meats of all kinds at 54 S. Pryor st. Booth & Thomas. aug 6 7t

FOR SALE-2 water tanks, one 3,000 gallons, other 1,500, will sell cheap. H. F. Emery. aug1-7t LOST. L OST-In northern part of city, near Williams street, a fine double-case gold watch. Go to Holorook & Co.'s and get reward.

OST-\$2.50 to finder for return of pocketbook and contents, about \$13, belonging to Mrs. P. T. shatzs. Apply to W. J. Campbell, at Constitution job L OST-Money by not selling your second-hand fur niture at 197 W. Peters street. A. R. Weingari Call or send us postal.

WANTED -- Miscellan

W ANTED—Owners and agents who have timber lands for sale to send us your name and address. We have something of interest to communicate to you, southern Lumberman, Nashville, Tenn. angiorit PERSONAL GOODRICH, Lawyer, 124 Dearborn street, Chi cago, 27 years' successful practice; advice free bliefty; fecilities in many states.

BOILERS! BOILERS! BOILERS! 17 SECOND-HAND BOILERS and engin as new; also 65 new bellers and engin as beyon's prices. Casey & Hedges Bo

onomy

THE CONSTITUTION.

PUBLISHED DAILY, SUNDAY AND WEEKLY.

sid in advance. add in advance.

Contributors must keep copies of articles. We to not undertake to returns rejected MSS., and till do so under no circumstances, unless accommend by return postage.

Address, Constitution Building, Atlanta, Ga. 12 CENTS PER WEEK For THE DAILY CONSTITUTION, or 50 cents per calendar month. Sixteen cents per week for THE DAILY and SUNDAY CONSTITUTION, or 67 cents per calendar month; delivered to any address by car, rier in the city of Atlanta. Send in your name at

Rated by Rowell's Newspaper Directory for 1891, in a classification of 5,000 more circulation than any other Georgia daily newspaper, and recommended as follows:

Please observe the following true statemen ing your paper, THE ATLANTA CONSTITU

"The new book for advertisers, just issued by George P. Rowell & Co., specifies the best paper in each one of the states, territories, districts or provinces of the United States and Canada. This means the best paper for an advertiser to make provinces of the United States and Canada. This means the best paper for an advertiser to use if he will use but one in a state, and the one publication which is read by the largest number and Best class of persons throughout the state. For Georgia the paper named in the list is The ATLANTA CONSTITUTION." [Signed,]
GEORGE P. ROWELL & Co., New York.

ATLANTA, GA., August 6, 1891.

The Girls' Industrial School.

The prospectus of the Georgia Normal and Industrial college, better known as the Girls' Industrial school, has been laid on our table. It is a neat little pamphlet of thirty pages and sets forth the purposes and advantages of the institution in a clear, succinct manner.

The school will be opened at Milledgeville on the 30th of next September. It enters a field of educational work new and untried in Georgia, but greatly needed. It starts under the fairest auspicies, with a splendid corps of teachers, with buildings and equipments specially adapted to its purposes, and with the strong approval of the best people of the entire state. There is a crying need throughout Georgia and throughout the south for just such an education for girls as this school proposes to give. Its purpose is to prepare young women for the responsible vocation of teaching by the best methods known to modern pedagogics and to give them thorough instruction and practical training in those industrial arts suitable for women to pursue as a means of livelihood, and in those household arts that will fit them to become good housewives and homemakers. The state of Georgia never founded a nobler institution. Its power for good is incalculable.

THE CONSTITUTION has favored the enterprise from the beginning, and now predicts for it a grand and enduring success. It joins heartily with all good people of the state in wishing the Georgia Normal and Industral college God-speed in its noble work!

A Pretty Picture.

Our bright contemporary, The St. Paul Globe, in its description of the rapid growth of its city within the past few years, "from a village of 40,000 people to a metropolis with perhaps forty times that number,? says that all this phenomenal progress has been without lawlessness.

People rushed into St. Paul from the four quarters of the globe, utter strangers to each other, and threw themselves into the mad scramble for gold. Yet, says The Globe, there never has been a time when a man or a woman could not go through the streets of the city at any hour of the day or night without absolute freedom from fear of insult or molestation. Property has always been safe. Burglaries have been so rare that any reader of the newspapers can give a full list for the past ten years without taxing his memory. Sneak thieving and petty crimes are practically unknown. Confidence men and swindlers have never made their headquarters there. Drunken men are never seen. No stories of sexual immorality ever go out from this model city, no defalcations are reported, no deeds of violence of any note are recorded, and the ariminal business of all the courts is so small that it would not afford a couple of lawyers a comfortable living.

Now, this is a very pretty picture, but is it anything more than a picture? When such astounding statements are made concerning a city of nearly four hundred thousand people they will naturally be doubted. If they are true, then St. Paul is a city without an equal in the world.

We are free to confess that this picture impresses us favorably, notwithstanding our doubts. We do not at present recall anything of an immoral or criminal character connected with the place. It does not figure in a discreditable way in our news columns. We admit all this, but we cannot admit all that The Globe claims.

St. Paul has enjoyed one great advantage -it has been so prosperous that people have been kept busy making money. This state of affairs cannot last forever. The crimes and evils that develop in crowded cities are bound to come sooner or later, and the machinery of the law and public opinion should be ready to deal with them. There will never be an ideal city on this continent that can do without courts, police, the jail and the gallows. And it is no use to advertise St. Paul as a city where people very like angels have come together for business and pleasure. That sort of talk is simply a fairy story.

Two Stories.

The Washington Post gives a little story intended to make a point against free silver. It is alleged that the free silver editor of a New Orleans paper called on a banker for \$500 to pay the expense of a trip east. The banker handed him a bag containing the amount in silver dollars. When the editor objected to the coin the banker reminded him of his free silver editorials, and said: "Now, don't write any more such stuff. It is rubbish; you don't know what you are talking about. You claimed that people wanted silver for their traveling expenses and other things, and yet you are going to travel and won't take it." The editor smilingly yielded and took a package of ten-dollar notes.

This story is perhaps the best the gold-bugs can do in that line, but it is tame by the side of a story told by the sliver men. A de of a story told by the silver men. A

short time ago a Washington merchant had \$3,000 in gold paid to him just before he started on a trip. He did not want to carry such heavy weight, and stepping into a bank he asked for notes for the coin. He was told that there would be some delay, as each piece would have to be weighed. Snorting with indignation he rushed off to the treasary and met with the same reception. A the risk of missing his train he had to wait until each coin had been weighed before he could get notes. There was a good reason for this. Gold coin in large amounts loses in weight by friction when it is transported and the loss is sometimes considerable going across the continent or across the ocean.

Gold is hoarded, generally in banks. It is not the people's money. They do not want it. Silver in all ages has been their favorite coin for every-day use. Even in the New Orleans story it will be noted that the editor who objected to carrying a large amount of silver did not ask for gold. He took paper.

The Solid South.

"The south is still solid," says the editor of The Philadelphia Press, puckering his partisan lips. This is undoubtedly true, but what would the editor have? What else could he expect? If he will cast his eagle eye over the record of the republican party during the past twenty years he will perceive that its whole national policy has been directed to developing and keeping alive the spirit of sectionalism and sectional hatred He will perceive that what is known as the southern policy of his party has been directed toward organizing the color line at the south and solidifying the blacks against the whites, and the whites against the republican party.

It lies ill in the mouth of the editor of The Press to address to the listening stars, through the columns of his newspaper, complaints about the solid south. It is the inevitable result of the policy which he has advocated-a policy which was invented and carried out with that very end in view. The truth is that the republican party is the victim of the very instrumentalities with which it has sought to destroy the democratic party of the south. It has carried its venomous policy of sectionalism too far; its attacks on the material prosperity and progress of the south have been too transparently vicious. The people of the republic have outlived the animosities which have served as an excuse for the republican party's existence. They have discovered that a sectional policy which cripples and retards the industrial progress of one section, is calculated to hurt all sec tions.

Nevertheless, it is too late for the repub lican party to reform its policy so as to meet the views of the voters of the country. The time for such reform has passed. people have taken hold of the matter, and, if the result of the November elections possesses any significance at all, it means that they propose to send the republican party to the rear. And the rear is the place for it. Its chosen leaders have records that ought to send them to the chaingang, and the later career of the party itself is a stench-even in the nostrils of honest men who have heretofore been the mainstay of

the organization. Why shouldn't the south be solid against this party which has wronged her people and retarded her upbuilding? When has the republican party ever appealed to the reason, the intelligence and the patriotism of the south? When has it ever made any effort to show that it does not regard our people as ruffians, assassins and enemies of the republic? What sort of material has it sent here to represent it, and what kind of governments has it endeavored to uphold ere at the point of the bayonet? To ask these questions is to answer them; to ask them is to make a crushing answer to The Press' note of surprise that the south is

still solid. Does the editor of The Press know what the republican orators and newspapers have done for the south during the past twenty years? The story is as black as it is brief and simple. To the limits of civilization they have advertised the people here as cutthroats, murderers and assassins—as men ignorant and intolerant, whose only argument is the pistol or the shotgun-as men who socially ostracise all who differ with them in politics. For twenty years the republican editors and orators have thus been engaged in blackening the good name of the south with the most monstrous lies that malice can invent. They have retarded the progress of the south in every way. They have kept out capital and immigration, and have tried their utmost to hold the south to the poverty and desolation which were the brief and fleeting heritages of the war.

They have failed, and their failure has been the most signal on record, but it has not prevented them from pushing their policy of sectionalism. They are still pushing it, for The Press, in the editorial from which we have quoted, complains because the force bill was defeated by "republican defection." They will continue to push it, The party has no other policy.

Ex-Senator Ingalls Tonight.

The announcement that one of the most famous of American orators will lecture tonight at the Piedmont Chautauqua on 'The Problems of the Second Century of Our Republic," cannot fail to draw thousands of Atlanta's best people.

Mr. Ingalls is a picturesque and command ing figure wherever he is placed. In the senate a speech from him was a national event. On the stump and on the lecture platform he holds the attention of the nasses and cultured audiences. He is an attractive speaker, not only in voice and manner, but in his style, which is luminous polished and epigrammatic.

Our readers are familiar with the leading points of Mr. Ingalls's career, and they are not likely to forget the debt of gratitude which they owe him for killing the force bill. While that infamous measure was pending if he had been less loval to his sense of duty as the presiding officer of the senate, and willing to surrender himself to the control of his party, the bayonet election law would been rushed through beyond a doubt. In that emergency his conduct was that of a statesman and a patriot. Bitter partisan-hard fighter as he has been-the outh must thank him for standing between

her and the force bill The railway facilities for handling the immense crowds that will go to Lithia ags today are perfect. Those who deto go late this afternoon, and return to city immediately after the lecture tonight, be accommodated, while others who

have a little time to spend at the chaut

will find that every arrangement has been made for their comfort and pleasure. Today is a tempting opportunity lanta to rise en masse and transfer he the chautauqua.

THE REPUBLICANS have swapped Quay for Platt. No doubt Quay's breeches are too big for the New York weasel.

THE OLD soldiers are not sticking to Mr. Harrison as they were expected to do. Can it be that they want more pensions? THE MATTER-OF-FACT view is very int

ing. For instance, Mr. Howells says that when he gets an idea it persists in being carried out. Whereupon, Colonel John A. Cockrill ups and inquires: "Out where, Mr. How-We believe this controversy will stop right where it is.

BROTHER BLAINE says he doesn't want the silver standard. What, then, is Brother Blaine going to do with the John Sherman law that is now actively engaged in that work? now actively engaged in that work?

COLLECTOR ERHARDT says he resigned This is the polite way of saying he was kicked out. A kick is not a courteous affair, but it can be described in courteous language.

WHAT WILL the gold sharks do if the republican silver law, invented by that grea financier, John Sherman, carries the country to the silver standard? IF MR. HARRISON proposes to serve

party for a second term, he should begin to hand around his favors. In a large and hungry party the New York collectorship doesn't EDITOR HALSTEAD SAYS THE CONSTITU

TION is mad on the silver question. Quite so. We are mad about all the vicious legislation of Halstead's corrupt party, and the people are mad, too. QUARRELSOME WIVES make interesting

widows—especially when they quarrel with each other.

FOR 5 CENTS The St. Louis Globe-De crat will elect any republican candidate now in the field.

EDITOR JOSEPH MEDILL, of The Chicago Tribune, pretends that he is angry with THE Constitution because of its silver views. But Editor Medill can't deceive us. He is angry with THE CONSTITUTION because it refuses to endorse his proposition to sow the face of the earth in alfalfa.

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

THE ICONOCLAST now insists that Abraham Lincoln was not a rail-splitter. A Martinsville, Ind., correspondent of The Indianapolis Journal, after describing the early home of the emancipator, pronounces the stories of his great industry while a youth, and especially of his splitting fence rails, pure fiction. The Lincoin home, it is asser-ted, was not fenced in at all, and the log cabin itself was built before Abraham was born.

OLAF LAYSEN, a sailor, walked into a saloon in New York on Friday last, and after taking a dri offered a fifty-dollar confederate bill in paymen Strange to say, the keeper of the place accepted the bill and gave the sailor his change. Later h the bill and gave the sailor his change. Later he was informed of the character of the bill, and had the sailor arrested. The latter said the bill had been given to him for wages.

OUR MODERN dog days begin July 25th and en on the 5th of September. The old Egyptian period was from July 3d to August 11th:

THE MYSTERIOUS abduction in New York o George Smith, an attractive young man, by several unknown women, is one of the sensations of th unknown women, is one of the sensations of the day. After this no man can feel safe. The women may swoop down unexpectedly, chloroform him, bundle him into a carriage and take him off to some secure place, where he will be at their mercy. Strangers will be in still greater danger. Geargians visiting New York will not find it affer to the out-slope. Their many charges will to go out alone. Their manly charms will embolden the Amazon woman in that city to run any risk in order to capture them, and they will stand small chances of being rescued by the police. If this sort of thing is to go on, no man will be ess he is old or ugly.

A STRING OF BEADS.

Some of the Georgia editors will publish their northern experiences in book form. Agents will be wanted, and now is the time to subscribe.

HERE'S A MAXIM. Don't hurry, don't worry, But hope for the best; You press the button— The world does the rest!

A great many cha gia weekly newspaper offices. They will fill a long-felt want, as the editors have been needing change

HE WAS A FARMER Judge-What time was it when you saw the

prisoner?
Witness-Well, sir, if I don't disremember, hit
wur 'long erbout mushmillion time.

The Vienna Progress makes the following not a very prominent one on the front door of the

office:

"The paying 'teller' of this office is taking hi usual summer vacation. He will return abou September 15th. He deputizes no one to fill the vacancy during his absence. To accommodate our creditors we will file all bills regularly as sen in, and refer them to him on his return. 37 Tak

The Heard County Banner will hereafter be un der the management of Colonels P. H. Whitake and W. H. Daniel. His lease of the paper hav ing expired, Mr. H. G. Abrams has resigned.

SOMETHING TO BE THANKPUL FOR. But t'ank de Lawd dat de me Is mightily in de grass!

Editor S. N. Carpenter announces that on count of failing health be has decided to sell Th Elberton Gazette. He will either sell the whole or a half interest, but prefers to sell the paper entire. He states that the paper is a payi

DESERVED HIS FATE. Justice (to prisoner)—I see you have a jug the is that the whisky that made you drunk?

Prisoner-Yes, your honor. Justice-Pass it here. I'll sample it.

Bailiff-Pass the jug to his ho Justice (after a long pull)—The prisoner gets twelve months on the chaingang. Any man who would get drunk on good whisky like that, and

run the risk of losing the jug, is irrespo and should be taken care of. Clear the cou Editor John H. Seals is constantly making in provements in his excellent paper, The Sunny South, which now ranks with the best general literary weeklies. Colonel Seals has an able assistant in Mr. H. C. Fairman, whose good

The Sandersville Progress says: "Although we are in the midst of the dull summer season the list of subscribers to The Progress is increasing to a gratifying extent each week."

A NOTABLE FIGURE.

The Remarkable Career of John H. Inn in New York.

From The New York Recorder.

From The New York Recorder.

John Hamilton Inman, president of the great Richmond Terminal system of railroad properties executive head of a hundred and one great commercial enterprises, and one of the very few mer who are in the first financial class, is a typica southern gentleman of the present time.

Years ago, when the south swayed the nation destinies, the Inman family was very closely identified with all in the south that was great an good. The subject of this sketch was born in Jef identified with all in the south that was great and good. The subject of this sketch was born in Jafferson county, Tennessee, October 22, 1844. His father was a banker and farmer. At the age of fifteen he left school to become a clerk in his uncle's bank in Georgia. Then the civil war began, and the young southerner followed the flag of his natal state into the army of the confederacy. The end of the war found the Inman family, like many another, impoversibed, and young lamma came to New York to seek his fortune. Within a very law years (in

ath. Year by year he has seen his. o, and almost from day to day he has growing stronger with his fellows is ranked as one of the ablest of the cast men or New York, and as officer and dire-is in charge of very nearly ten thousand mile-railroad. Such is Mr. Inman's love for and be-in the south that he is credited with having duced the investment of fully \$100,000,000 in enterprises of that section of the country.

VIEWS AND INTERVIEWS.

The sixth district and the fourth seem to be the | bones of contention before the ap-

is that old contest between the forces "abov the mountain" and those "below the moun tain," the good people of Muscogee objecto being put at the tail of the district. In the sixth there are several pron

candidates for congressional honors—Charley Bartlett, of Bibb; Bob Berner, of Monroe Hughes, of Bibb. Then it is by no certain that Congressman Blount won't be "in it" again. Whitfield is on the reapportionment committee and his possible opponents are

eyeing him askance. I am told that one of them sent to him the other day and asked if he intended making any change in the sixth. When I asked Whit-field about it, he said: "I am strongly in favor of keeping the sixth intact if possible. As i stands the district has only 3,000 over the average number fixed for each district, and I think it would suit everybody in the distric better if it is left untouched. Of course I can't tell what will be done. The exigencies of all along the line before we get through."

There seems to be abroad in the land an imression that Fulton county jail is yawning for enterprising young men who fail to pay their

Alfred Iverson Monroe, the clever gentlema who represents Calhoun county in the house, is

A few days ago a party of members and out siders were sitting in Clerk Hardin's room dis cussing the matter of adjournment. Off some distance sat Mr. Monroe gazing thoughtfully out of the window, but apparently not at al interested in the conversation. Various and sundry were the opinions expressed on the ad-journment question. When each had had his say, Mr. Monroe wheeled around.

Gentlemen," he said, "Do any of you know when the magnolia sheds its leaves? Well, the old, ones don't drop off until the new ones are there to take its place. This is a greenbay tree legislalure-we intend to stay until our successors

are elected and qualified. Then he smiled with the crowd.

Another of Mr. Monroe's propositions is that he is willing to adjourn now, pro vided the mem-bers all receive ninety days' pay in advance. "And I think it would pay the state to accept the proposition," he added.

Bditor "Pleas" Stovall, of The Augusta Chron-

icle, spent yesterday morning in the city. He was on his way home from Tate Springs, where he has been spending some days recu perating.

"Tate has the pleasantest kind of a growd a good many of them Georgians, and retains "I'm going back all its popularity," he said. home greatly improved in health, and natu-rally I think it a great place."

Colonel Tim Smith, the sage of Smitho is bothered. At least some of his friends say

The colonel owns two railroads down in Oglethorpe, one seven miles long, the other six. And now he wants to know legislature is going to allow him to consolidate

Athens was well represented in Atlanta yesterday by prominent citizens in various lines o business. Among those here were Mr. Jeptha H. Rucker, one of the leading cotton men of the state; Mr. T. S. Mell, a leading attorney, who has made quite a reputation as an orator;
Mr. E. R. Hodgson, who does a big business
merchandising and a capitalist; Mr. George E Lucas, a young man noted for his b qualifications, and who is connected with of Athens' enterprises. All are leaders in their lines, and are popular, genial gentle

GENERAL GEORGIA GOSSIP.

Says The Marietta Journal: "Mr. W. R. Mont-Says The Marietta Journal: "Mr. W. R. Montgomery has left with us a copy of The Marietta
Advocate, dated February 5, 1864, published by
B. A. Grist & Co., and edited by C. C. Winn, our
present justice of the peace. The Advocate was
published during the war times, is four short columns to the page, and has more war news than
local. One local item states that 'Mr. George D.
Rice, 'Jr., who was wounded and captured in
the latetasantly or Norwille' had arrived for the the laterassault on Knoxville,' had arrived in the city, having escaped from the federals, and c through the mountains. From the advertise ments we observe that Mr. John G. Campbell was ordinary, and W. W. Carroll clerk of inferior court. Only two business advertisements appear in the paper, Dr. E. M. Allen, resident dentist, and W. F. Groves, insurance agent. An advertisement appears to hire 1,000 negroes for the permanent laboring force for the defense of Savannah. One item in the paper speaks of the scarcity of provisions, but 'a soldier on the train remarked that he was willing to fight as long as mule meat or parched corn could be started.' The paper is diminutive and its subscription price was §8 a year." bell was ordinary, and W. W. Carroll clerk of in price was \$8 a year."

Here is a good shark story from Brnnswick Mr. H. P. Gray was invited last Saturday to go with Mr. J. E. Dart, of St. Simon's, on a fish with Mr. J. E. Dart, of St. Simon's, on a fishing expedition to the village plantation on the upper end of the island. He accepted, and on the way up Mr. Dart told him of the great number of sharks up there, and their audacity or boldness. Shortly after his arrival at the fishing drop, Mr. Dart caught on his hook a young shark about two feet long, and killing it, fung it on the ground ways the adds of the water where it law is the heart. near the edge of the water, where it lay in the hot sun. The tide gradually rose and after awhile came up in about six inches of the dead shark. The water soon became agitated and two big sharks appeared on the scene, one three feet and the other nine feet long. Both saw or smelt the dead fish, and soon made the water boll with their fighting. When the large shark had whipped the young one off he came back, and with one rigorous rush threw his head and body out of the water until he could reach the dead fiesh, which he took into his mouth and returned back to the water. Mr. Gray says his own 'flesh crawled' as he heard the old monster chew up the both the little fellow as he returned back to the w

Editor Groover, of The Quitman Free Press who is on a week's vacation to this city, speaks in glowing terms of the future of Quitman. "The fruit crop is flourishing in Brooks county." he said, "and trade is brisk in Quitman for this season. We are talking up new railroads, and new enterprises of all kinds are being mapped out. Quitman has little cause to complain."

Says The Americus Times-Recorder: "Mr. John Foster, of The Times-Recorder staff, who was a Foster, of The Times-Recorder staff, who was a youthful member of the Burke sounty sharp-shooters, Captain Holmes, in the winter of 1860, participated in the first actual warlike movement that opened hostilities. The company of which he was a member, acting under Governor Brown's orders, seized the United States arsenal at Augusta, and thus was a party to the first overt act of war against the United States. And in this connection it as a historical fact that Governor Brown was really cuilty of treason in having.

boy. Mr. Watson comes down of the poor, barefoot boy. Mr. Watson comes down of the stump and says privately and confidentially to a friend of the university. 'I am opposed to the branch colleges. I believe in building up the university.' Pshaw! Mr. Watson is too slippery. He ought not to talk on both sides of this great question."

on both sides of this great question."

The Vienna Progress says it is a source of much comment among a great many people that some people are so inhumane. Especially is this the case with the negro in his treatment of his "brother in black." During the late illness of the negro, George Moon, in the Vienna jail Sheriff Powell offered many of the negro families in that town, to pay them well if they would remove the sick prisoner to their home and nurse him. But not one would take him or go near him. Commenting on this The Progress says: "A negro will testify for another, will lie for another, and help another to conceal his meanness, but when one gets into trouble and distress, they get more attention from whites than they do from negroes."

Another case of inhumanity was that of the treatment of George Farnel, the negro that was killed up at Findlay on last Thursday. A witness said that the engineer and train hand pulled the said that the engineer and train hand pulled the dead body off the front of the engine and laid it down near the track and that the engineer stepped up on the body and then on the steps to the engine, pulled his throttle and steamed off. engine, pulied his throttle and steam Some section hands moved the body into an old outhouse, laid it upon the bare floor and left it there. The coroner found it in this place and condition the next morning.

The Greatest Newspaper.

The Americus, Ga., Times-Recorder. THE CONSTITUTION is the greatest newspaper in the south, and one that is getting better every day. If there are a half dozen papers in the United States superior to THE CONSTI TUTION, The Times-Recorder does not know of

THE TAXPAYERS OF WEST END.

Would It Be Well to Come Into Atlanta? A West End Property Owner's Views. EDITOR CONSTITUTION—In following up the communication which you were kind enough to print last Tuesday, in which the rates of taxation in Atlanta and West End were compared, I would not have you suppose for a moment that there is any complaint or criticism intended. West End is the victim of a situation which is beyond the power of its managers to control at this time. The town government is now and has been in excellent hands, and the financial management has been all that could be desired. Indeed, I do not know where, in all this land, you could find a com-munity where such substantial improvements have

een made on such slender resources.

While all this is true, it is also true that West While all this is true, it is also true that west End has now reached a period in its career when economy, and common sense suggest that it take shelter under the wings of the mother city. Such a movement is inevitable in the long run, and delay is costly. I confess that I have not heretofore regarded the possible absorption of West End with feelings of rapture. I have been bitterly opposed to the movement, but I am free to say that in my case self-interest is more powerful than sentiment. I do not look at the ent. I do not look at the powerful than sentiment. I do not look at the matter impartially, for I have, I think, a higher

matter impartially, for I have, I think, a higher appreciatiation of the real individuality of West End than many of its citizens; but the presure of the situation is more important than the preferences of any person.

That situation is this: West End has gone as far as it can go in the direction of public improvement without imposing on its property owners a tax relatively higher than that which is limposed on those of the city of Atlanta. Yet it is importantly that the improvement shall go on. To

provement without imposing on its property owners a tax relatively higher than that which is imposed on those of the city of Atlanta. Yet it is imperative that the improvement shall go on. To stop now would be to leave affairs with one end sticking in the air, and nobody is in favor of so offensive an exposure. The public improvements must go on, and yet it would be folly for the citizens of West End to tax themselves relatively higher than the citizens of atlanta are taxed, and still be deprived of some of the most important advantages which the citizens of Atlanta enjoy.

Let me again, in brief shape, go over the figures which I presented last Tuesday. They are very interesting. In West End, the necessities of the occasion compel the assessment of home property at its full market value. Let us say that a citizen owns a home that is assessed at \$2,000. On this, he at present pays a tax of \$10. If he has three-children of school age, he pays an additional tax of \$27; If 'obe of the children is advanced beyond the fourth grade, the additional tax amounts to \$31.50. If all the children are beyond the fourth grade, the additional tax would be \$40.50. So that, in the first case the citizen pays at tax of \$45.00 in Atlanta, home property is assessed at 60 per

a tax of 41.50, and in the third case he pays a tax of \$51.50.

In Atlanta, home property is assessed at 60 per cent of its market value. The two-thousand-dollar assessment in West End would be graded down to \$1,200 in Atlanta, and on this the tax would amount to \$30-just \$7 less than the citizen of West End is paying at the present rate, for to his property tax the citizen of West End must add school tax. It amounts to hard cash, and is a tax he would not have to pay under the public school system of Atlanta. Moreover, the citizen of West End has no fire protection whatever, no water privileges, and comparatively no police protection. My calculation has thus far been based on the present rate of taxation in West End. It is evident, however, that with this rate the improvements already mapped out cannot be completed. reners already mapped out cannot be completed. Perceiving this, the government of West knd is already moving to secure an amendment to the

to 75 cents on the hundred. This is a tax of \$15 on the citizen's two thousand dollars' worth of property. Added to the school tax, it means TWELVE DOLLARS MORE than the citizen of Athas to pay on property of the same relative re are some other facts and figures which an important bearing here, but I will not them on your attention just now. A WEST END PROPERTY OWNER.

That Proposed Park, EDITOR CONSTITUTION-I see that Major Sidney Root proposes, with the aid of the city council turn the piece of property at the junction Root proposes, with the aid of the city council, to turn the piece of property at the junction of Whitehall and Formwalt streets into a park. For his information I will state that the title of this piece of property is vested in W. J. McDaniel, of Adairsville, with McDaniel's bond for title to Green B. Roberts, of this city, and an ejectment suit is now pending in the courts against the city for the property. The lot can be bought by the city at a fair price, but it will never be given up as public property until it has passed the highest courts it can reach.

GREEN B. ROBERTS.

DON'T HOLD COTTON.

"Pick Fast, Gin Early and Sell Quick," the Motto of a Large Plante ent T. B. Neal, of the Neal Loan and Banking Company, has received a letter from his in-law, Mr. P. B. Cash, at Shreve prot. La., who is a large planter on Red river lands, perhaps the best cotton lands in the United States, in which the writer urges farmers not to hold their cotton. Mr. Cash made money lest year by a colling. Cash made money last year by selling early, and he is going to stick to the same policy this year.

He says:

"Engloyed to the same policy this year,"

He says:

"Enclosed I send check for \$1,450, amount due Van Winkle & Co. for the gins and outfit I ordered made for me last May. Ship two of them to my Palmetto place and one to Ashwood. I want them immediately. My crops are the best on both places I ever saw up to date, and are about as early as last year. I shall make as many bales on either place as I did on both places last year.

"You saved me several thousand dollars last rear by insisting on my selling early. My motto now is, pick fast, gin early and sell quick."

PEOPLE HERE AND THERE.

STOVALL.—Editor Pleasant A. Stovall, of The Augusta Chronicle, was in the city pesterday. Mr. Stovall is a brilliant journalist whose pen adorns every subject that it touches. He has just completed the manuscript of his "Life of Robert Toombs," on which he has been engaged for the past two years, and the book will be published at an early day.

Robert Toombs," on which he has been engaged for the past two years, and the book will be published at an early day. It is a work of permanent value, and will be gladly welcomed by the admirers of the great Georgian.

EDINBURGH.—Of all Victoria's sons the duke of Edinburgh is the only one who ever presumes upon his royalty to utter remarks in the presence of women which would not be tolerated in the case of anybody of minor rank. At a dinmer table which was honored by the presence of a couple of imperial Austrian duchesses, he once told a story which, had he not been the queen of England's son, would have led to his immediate expulsion from the room.

CLEVELAND.—According to a Boston newspaper Mrs. Cleveland does not induige in surf baths. She makes John, the general utility man about the Tudor Haven villa, bring the salt water up to the cottage in bucketfuls, so that she may take her daily dip in retirement and out of the view of the photographic flends.

WHITTIEM.—The poet Whittier has lately grown quite feeble. Failing eyesight has obliged him to abandon all literary work and deafnees has denied him the sound of the human voice. But the fact that most strikingly indicates his decline is that he given up his favorite walks in the words. The poet in now over eighty.

BISHOP TALE

GIVES THE REASONS FOR M

Has Important Church Hinges Upon His Per

Augusta, Ga., August Bishop Talbot has yet neither clined the bishopric of Georgia.

The meeting of the standing of the standi the diocese of Georgia was held at the home of Rev. C. C. William were present Rev. W. C. Huntar, do were present Rev. W. C. Hunter, and Mr. T. E. Walker, of Atlants, and Williams and F. H. Miller, of Avanuation of the Control of the Control

AN ADDRESS FROM THE COMM The committee would not give bot's letter out for publication, be your correspondent with the falls

dress.

Diocese of Georgia, August a meling committee, at a meeting agusta on the 5th of August, 1801, doing the following announcement, and have the melineation:

its publication;

The standing committee begs to me the diocese that, in compliance with passed at Macon convention Wedness, the secretary immediately notified But by telegraph that he had been unsited bishop of Georgia. This telegran lowed by personal telegrams and he members of the committee. The tee also appointed the Rev. In Reese, of Macon, and Mr. William 1 and Augusta, a special committee from the convention, to proceed to Wyuning the Convention, to proceed to Wyuning the Macon convention left to the distribution of the bishopric of Georgia. A resolute by the Macon convention left to the distribution of the standing committee to send this mittee, and the secretary was, therefixed to secure from Bishop Talbot as of time and place where the special might meet him, realizing that, for also might meet him, realizing that, for also sons, the bishop would hesitate to una to come so great a distance for a personal committee the responsibility of sending the methods. took the responsibility of sending the on without notifying the bishop until the

The visit of the committee proved a timely. The bishop received them not and entertained them at his own house spent three days in earnest persons with him.

On their return to the diocese there On their return to the diocese they their report to the standing commentative red letter, with which they was seen its bishop Taibot.

It is only natural that many and very fluences should be brought to bear at Taibot to induce him to remain of this present jurisdiction. We feel, tamber to sending of our special committee opportune. The bishop writes ut the before him fully the condition of the Georgia, and convinced him that a bind here a demand for the most incommenting energy, and the consenting and unremitting energy, and the consenting and unremitting energy, and the consenting energy and the consenting their respective consenting the standard energy and the consenting their reports. find here a demand for the most inand unremitting energy, and the conevery gift of organization and admiability he might possess." All this tyclear to his inind and conscience as to
his serious consideration." He crysas "profoundly impressed with the
our populous diocese, and the unique
ties for church work here presented."
pressions and convictions, he assure a
result of the visit of our committee. It
two obstacles which, in our opinion, has
and still cause, Bishop Talbot to within
ceptance of our call.

and still cause, Bisnop hanot to what coptance of our call.

THE DIFFICULTIES PREMATE

1. The work in his present june largely dependent upon him a sonal way, not only for its begrins its daily maintenance. Many of his aries are supported by funds which a by personal solicitations in the est where. Churches now building and ejected look to him for actual help, he and charitable institutions, now and his ciplency, and unable to stand along him to guide them through the period and the proposition of the grave difficulty struggles for independent life. These are some of the grave difficulty struggles for independent life. These are some of the grave difficulty struggles for some one else result question of the gravest possible have endeavored, and we think we coess, to represent to him the yeters.

diocese. We have tried to show the grawhat he himself calls "a unique grawhat he himself calls "a unique growth are recognize very fully the graquestions which are presented to him we realize that no man has a right him questions suddenly or hastily.

We have, therefore, begged him to him need do nothing under any impulses of we nave, therefore, begged him to be need do nothing under any impulses a have asked him to take all the time to for a patient and thorough considerate the many and varied interests what a involved in his decision.

2. The other obstacle is one which a largedy angeasted itself to the control of the contro

2. The other called itself to many already suggested itself to many Talbot was sent to his work by the house of bishops. fore, the feeling of the soldier, that is taken authority which fore, the feeling of the soldier, that is been an authority which put him the selling of his we entirely coincide, assendant or immediately to meet is by manction and consent of the bishops with the distinct announcement that Bishylin no wise committed to the countries of the committed to the countries of the consendant to the consideration of the bishops with the distinct announcement that Bishylin no wise committed to the countries adopted, or to any of the statement submit to the consideration of the bishops.

All of these things, of course, dense their proper consideration. You contribute therefore, takes the responsibility of the selling and their propers.

their proper consideration. You therefore, takes the responsibility chaste and advising careful deliberate. The more we hear of Bishop attended to we become that he is got the man we need to take the leadershoese. We feel that it is worth will long time, if in any way we may see eptance of your call to the episcopate. Rev. C. C. Williams says, from the call.

"Come Back Col. Watson, Come Back From The Athens Banner. If a man has an opinion, we like to se stick to it, and if he hasn't any, he copies

stick to it, and if he hasn't any, his thoughts to himself.

We don't think Colonel Thomas I To comes under either of these classes. He an opinion of the democratic party and delegate to the last national democratic tion, but he hasn't stood by that opinionally belong to the latter class, for here doesn't belong to the latter class, for is a man of opinions, although there is an how long he will stick to them.

We well remember when his name in nomination before the state conversion in nomination before the state conversion has a delegate from the state at large national convention, how the speaker is for his efforts, and said that in future democracy would have a strong and neporter in him. But, alas for the december of the state of th doesn't belong to the latter clai

ndered at the time how Mr. We wondered at the time moved could have the audacity to mannian assistion, but it is all clear to us now. Mr. Watson's idea of a democrat is better than a republican. Mr. Crip conting in his make-up that even small latter gentleman, of course couldn't as up to that standard.

In one utterance questioning the description of the such a man as Charles F. Crisp, and months cutting loose from the democratic with the assertion "that the democratic about the same as the republican paray, to that effect.

himself in, and says he didn't mean all well, we hope he didn't, for the discrete fered terribly from his comparison.

Now. Colonel Watson, come back to love. Don't stray off any farther. The hann't rejected your suit, neither has it is farmers in their requests.

It stands ready to fight the battle to with you.

THE WEATHER REPOR WASHINGTON, August & - Forecast for

Tair weather, except scattered showed coast; no change in temperatured except warmer in the northwest portion of sorthwesterly winds.

ATLANTA, Ga., August 5.- 1 & H 30.17; thermometer, 70; dew penn, west; velocity, 3; partly cloudy.

I p. m.—Barometer, 30.12; thermometer, 30.12; minimum properties of the second s PROUBLE BR

MARIBITA

d Chief You

ble with the Brothe Engineers again.

ith in failing to carry then made with the nt Grand Chief ood of Locomotive Engin

on was summoned to A the situation, and yesterd in the city. on No. 207, at the corner arm streets.

From all that can be leng will be an exceeding mortant one.

ween the brotherhood a and North Georgia is the by the railroad company tive engineers, for no co hey were members of the

To use Mr. Youngs

heod, represented by Assi Youngson, by failing to men who came under tha

"What will that meeting.
"What will that meeting who know what we Youngson, "and so does Mi acted with us as an offi agreement. Aside from thought he would keep has not. That is all."

Just precisely what the rived at.

It may be that the eng the courts to compel Recourt the agreement whi Or will there be a stri

Marietta and North Ge began by the engineers pay several months ago

They claimed that the and Assistant Grand

Meanwhile the engi agineers were ate, on the receiver's mad was able their re-e, at least, partially iven the preference But the brother Yesterday several of Marietta and North G

Said one of these brough the animo "Receiver Glover le. This

eet Mr. Youngs

ich is to be held to

we agreed to go back because the road was more just then. "Mr. Youngson's were fixed. It was a oswallow. He had original petition. Be and agreed that we And not only that, b nce in promo "Well, as I have hardly got out of the men began to fall this, many were no le work at all, which of the agreement from Brotherhood me dimeiest sort of primilroad on earth wo

Up against us, and Were discharged with 'In one or two

Between the East Knoxville and the Brotherhood of Lo What will be the situation is an inte tion among railroad

MARIETTA, Ga.

HOP TALE REASONS FOR H

has yet neither accomplined of Georgia. Rev. C. C. William ev. W. C. Hunter, of ker, of Atlanta, and F. H. Miller, of Aug would not give B

ral that many and very sure in the construction. We feel, there is bishop writes us that the condition of the winced him that a bishop writes us that the condition of the winced him that a bishop district in the condition of the winced him that a bishop district in the construction and admissions. All this they have to be conserved in the conserved with the great and conscience as to feration." He expression pressed with the great cesse, and the unique or ork here presented. In a victions, he assures us to our committee. In the conserved with the great conserved in the conserved with the great conserved with the g

call.

FFICULTIES PRESENTED
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is now building and call
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Institutions, now and in
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hem through the period
or independent life. nem through the per or independent life, e of the grave diffice suggestion of transfe to some one else ran-gravest possible d, and we think with the person of the con-emand his oversigh-we tried to show the self calls "a unique of his special gifts. ze very fully the gra are presented to him

EATHER REPO

TROUBLE BREWING THE WARIETTA AND NORTH GEORGIA AGAIN.

Grand Chief Youngson, of the B of L. E., Comes to Atlanta to Investigate—Railroad Notes.

Marietta and North Georgia is in with the Brotherhood of Locomo Engineers again. Ot, rather, it is a reopening of the

months ago. Receiver Glover ver Glover is charged with bad Min failing to carry out the agreethen made with the brotherhood en-

Assistant Grand Chief of the Brother-lood of Lecomotive Engineers A. B. Youngson was summoned to Atlanta to adjust the situation, and yesterday at noon he arrived in the city.

This morning at 10 o'clock a meeting of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers the Brotherhood of Doomiston the Brotherhood of Division No. 207, at the corner of Broad and Ala-

From all that can be learned this meet ing will be an exceedingly interesting and tent one.

The direct cause of Mr. Youngson's presance here and the existing relations between the brotherhood and the Marietta and North Georgia is the alleged discharge by the railroad company of seven locomo tive engineers, for no cause except that they were members of the brotherhood. Receiver Glover Is in It.

"Receiver Glover had put his foot into it-

To use Mr. Youngson's own words

In addition to the charge of having dis charged these seven engineers, it is claimed that Receiver Glover has further disregarded his written agreement with the brotherhood, represented by Assistant Grand Chief Youngson, by failing to reinstate all the men who came under that agreement.

Mr. Youngson does not care to be quoted on the subject just yet. He prefers to wait until after today's meeting.

fter today's meeting.
"What will that meeting do?" "We know what we can do," said Mr. Youngson, "and so does Mr. Glover. Mr. Glover acted with us as an officer of the United states court, not merely as manager or super-ntendent of the road. As such officer of the United States court he agreed to do certain hings for us. He has flagrantly violated this greement. Aside from this, as a man, we hought he would keep his promises. But he

Just precisely what this means cannot be ar-It may be that the engineers will appeal to the courts to compel Receiver Glover to carry out the agreement which they say he has

Or will there be a strike? While the engineers were really the victors n the recent strike, they claim that they did not realize any benefit thereby.

As the Situation Is. The trouble between the management of the Marietta and North Georgia and the engineers began by the engineers asking an advance in

pay several months ago.

They claimed that they were not paid equal to engineers on connecting lines and on that Receiver Glover declined to grant the de

ands of the engineers and they laid their Grand Chief Arthur investigated the case and Assistant Grand Chief Youngson undertook to bring about an adjustment

anwhile the engineers were idle. The receiver's ground for refusing to grant the increase asked by the engineers was that the road was not in a financial condition to

agineers were to return to work at the old sie, on the receiver's promise that when the mad was able their requests would be granted, at least, partially granted, provided all the serhood men were taken back and also iven the preference in promotions.

But the brotherhood says Receiver Glover

Assected in bad faith.

Yesterday several of the engineers from the Marietta and North Georgia were in the city to meet Mr. Youngson and attend the meeting which is to be held today.

Said one of these engineers, who was discharged he believed.

charged, he claims, for no cause at all—simply through the animosity of Receiver Glover to

"Receiver Glover never meant to fulfill that agreement when he signed it. He did it simply because we had the upper hand and he was compelled to do something that appeared reasonable. This you understand after we agreed to go back to work on the old scale

use the road was not able to pay us any "Mr. Youngson's back had hardly been surned before we began to understand how we were fixed. It was a sour pill for Mr. Glover to swallow. He had declared that he would give up the ship before he would take one of our men back after we first went out on our original petition. But he finally came around and agreed that we should all come back. and not only that, but we should be given the preference in promotion, and when the road became financially able, our requests as to wages would be complied with.

"Well, as I have said, Mr. Youngson had

dly got out of the state before brotherhood men began to fall under the ban. Besides this, many were never allowed to come back to work at all, which was a flagrant violation

of the agreement from the outset.
"Brotherhood men were discharged on the finsiest sort of pretext—for causes that no milroad on earth would think of discharging men. All sorts of charges were trumpe up against us, and in several instances men were discharged without any cause whatever. "In one or two instances men lost their tions for daring to remind Receiver Glover of the promise he had made. He has acted in had faith all the way through."

In Hard Luck.
Altogether, the Marietta and North Georgia Altogether, the Marietta and North Georges seems to be playing in hard luck just now. Between the East Tennessee throttling at Knoxville and threatened trouble with the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, with the complications between the bond and stock-

holders, Receiver Glover is having a weedy row to hoe.

What will be the ultimate outcome of the situation is an interesting subject of specula-tion among railroad men and the public gen-

From Marietta.

Marietta, Ga., August 5.—[Special.]—
Your correspondent saw Receiver J. B. Glover at about 6 o'clock this afternoon, and asked if he had anything to say about the rumored strike. He said he knew nothing about it except what appeared in the evening papers. Sofar as failing to comply with the agreement was concerned, he said that of all the men enged to run the engines on the road in the lace of the former strikers only two re-

on the road was seen, and he professed entire ignorance of any impending strike.

While this is true, the rumor had been heard by some of the shop hands before this

evening.

OTHER RAILROAD MATTERS. The Atlanta and Florida's freight busin

Last year there were only about one hun-ered and fifty acres of melons planted along the road's territory. This year there are 600 acres in melons, which means 200 carloads for the road to handle.

These melons, brought into the market from the Atlanta and Florida's territory, are among the finest that grow.

Two freight trains are run over the road each day, and they have as much business as they can take care of with that service.

William B. Russell, late general western agent of the Georgia Pacific division of the Richmond and Danville, died on Monday.

W. J. Matthews has been appointed super-intendent of transportation of the Savannah, Americus and Montgomery, with office at Another change in that road's managemen

is the abolition of the office of superintendent, since the reception of the resignation of W. N. Marshall. Hereafter the superintendent's duties will be conducted by the second vice president.

Sam Webb, of the Central, who is given up to be "the" hustler of all the hustlers, came in

The rumor that the Georgia Southern and Florida had been scooped by the East Tennessee is denied by General Manager Lowe.

Trains on the Macon and Northern were to bave begun running through from Macon to Lula yesterday, but the arrangement was not perfected. It may take effect on next Sun-day.

How many people will go to chautauqua to hear ex-Senator Ingalls today? The railroads expect a regular old-time ex-position crowd, and have made arrangements accordingly.

position crowd, and have all accordingly.
Superintendent Ryder, who will personally see to the transportation of the crowd, says that the Georgia Pacific will be prepared to the crowd and the content of the crowd and the crowd handle conveniently 30,000 people.

All the available extra coaches of the Richmond and Danville system have been congress gated where they can be had at a few minute-

Under the new management of the Central Mr. John D. Williamson is retired as superin-tendent of the C., R. & C., or Chattanooga division. He gives place to Superintendent Starr whose jurisdiction is extended.

ETCHED AND SKETCHED.

Mr. Albert L. Beck, of the real estate firm from Yellowstone national park, and other

points in the west and northwest. At all times a clever talker, he is now loaded to the muzzle with entertaining gossip about his trip.

Mr. Beck is one of those tourists who sees

and hears everything that is going-not merely the tiresome, stereotyped stuff put up by the guides and guide books.

Yesterday, he was sitting in his office talking to Mr. Joe Jacobs, and showing him a lot of photographic views of the park and other curious things he had picked up on his trip.

"I wore overcoats and fought mosquitoes at the same time," said he. "It was delightfully warm in the daytime, but at night I slept under more covering than I ever use here in Atlanta. I was something of an oddity there. Do you know that the managers of the hotels say that there have never been more than a It's a fact. That is they say so, and I guess they calculate on their registers.

"But talking about Georgia, let me give you a circumstance that you'll say is a little

"I ran up against a stage driver out there who got me interested in some curiosities which he said he thought he could get for me. We made a bargain, and when I told him where to ship the things, he said:

'Atlanta! why, that's Henry Grady's own, isn't it?' "Now, that's what I call a remarkable evihave been surprised to have heard Mr. Grady ked about away up you strage driver—a man who is a cowboy out of the tourist season, and who did not pretend to read and keep up with the times, living in the wilderness almost a thousand iles from nowhere—to have such a man to identify Atlanta because it was Mr. Grady's town, shows how his name had won its way to

the remotest corners of the nation. "The stage man was a devoted admirer of Mr. Grady. He said he was his ideal man, and I couldn't tell him enough about him.

"Yellowstone park is the most wo and most beautiful place on earth, I believe. You meet tourists from all parts of the world there—lords and ladies, the creme de la creme of the nation, who have traveled everywhere and they all say there is no such scenery any

"Think of cliffs and canyons from a thousand to fifteen hundred feet high—mountains of rock blending distinctly every color of the rainbow, with cascades and lakes of crystal clearness reflecting their splendor in the sunlight. It is beyond description—beyond comprehension in grandeur and magnificence unless you have seen it.

"The park is fifty-five miles square and it takes six days to make the regular tourist trip through it. One of the roads, the one that leads through the Golden Gate cost the govern-

nent \$14,000 a mile. "While staging over the park I saw the king of beasts on his native heath. We surprised old bruin on his morning raid, and it was a comis a herd of buffalo in the park, too, but our party was not introduced. Visitors are not allowed to carry fireams into the park, and the only sport you get is fishing.

"Now talk about your fishing. You are not in it unless you have trolled in Yellowstone. There is one lake there where you can stand and pull out the speckled beauties and then without moving off the spot turn around and boil them in one of the boiling springs that is close by. It is almost like catching 'em ready

嗯"Geysers! I can't tell you about them. brought some photographs along with me so I wouldn't have to try. When they are not in operation you can look down through the water af far as the eye can reach almost. The water is as clear as the air on a sunny day. When in operation some of the geysers throw a mass of water and steam 300 feet high."

Mr. Beck has, among the collection of souvenirs which he brought home with him, several specimens of "geyserite," a formation that gathers around the edges of the geysers. It is a peculiar-looking substance.

He also has several pieces of petrified wood, with chips from the beautiful colored cliffs and a collection of sands embracing all the colors of the rainbow.

Miss Mary Taylor, of The Tampa, Fla., Journal, is in Atlanta, and will spend a few days here on business and pleasure combined. Miss Taylor, besides being a bright writer, know how to manage a paper, and her efforts have met with marked success. She is stopping at

AT IT AGAIN.

NEGROES WORKED BY ANOTHER

Be Pensioned, and All They Have to De Is Pay the Postage.

The negroes are being worked again. It isn't a trip to Africa this time—it's even cheaper in price, and brings in the cold cash in large quantities to every negro who will

thropist, who yesterday visited many of his brethren and sisters in color. He wasn't seeing them for profit, but for

The story is that yesterday morning a neat looking yellow fellow, well dressed and with a smooth tongue, got off the dummy at the cor-ner of Fair and Gullatt streets and visited nany of the negro houses in the neighborhood. He was evidently sharp, and knew of the extreme liberality of the United States government in regard to pensions.

He told the negroes he saw that next fall congress was going to pension every southern The bill to pension them was to specify the

mount to be paid each, the amount to vary coording to the age.

Just as soon as the bill passes every negro seventy-five years old will begin receiving \$15 per month until his death, and when he died

his people received \$500. A seventy-year-old negro gets \$14 per month until death, and then his people are given \$300. A sixty-yearold negro gets \$12.50 per month; one fifty years, \$10 per month; forty years, \$8 per month, and so on down, the amount paid decreasing with the age. This bill was certainly going to be passed,

and this negro, who gave his name as J. Strickland, was preparing the negroes for it He didn't want any pay for his work, and neither did the government, but to ge noney a negro otherwise entitled to it had to pay 37½ cents to defray postage. On payment of this a receipt was given that fixed everything for drawing the pension.

This tale of free money was not without its effect, and among those who helped pay the postage were Mandy Freeman, Julia Oliver, Jane Hart and W. F. Traylor. For the money each received the printed form which was as

oflows:

"This is to certify that — paid all necessary postage on application to date."

The word "application" was scratched out, and written in its place was "petition." The receipts were signed J. Strickland.

Mandy Freeman is a good ofd colored woman, and felt very much elated over the feet that the was to get a pension. The news.

fact that she was to get a pension. The news was so good that she ran to her pastor, a wellwas so good that she ran to her pastor, a well-informed negro who is in charge of the Big-gers street church.

She told him of the scheme, and showed her

She told him of the scheme, and showed her receipt in high glee. The preacher didn't like the appearance of things, and getting her to give him the receipt carried it to the police station and told the officers of the case.

Captain Crim, of the detective force, went out into the neighborhood where Strickland had been reported to have put in his work, and found a number of negroes with receipts and minus 37½ cents each. There he got a description of the negro.

Incomplexion he is light gingercake, about five feet ten inches in height, thirty years of age, a thin mustache, a full, round face. He had on a dark suit of clothes with a light-colored straw hat.

ored straw hat.

He has been heard from in no other neighborhood as yet, but it is thought he has put in his work all over the city.

The officers are keeping a sharp lookout for him, and are urged on by the "payers of the postage," who have become suspicious of their philanthropic friends.

HON. JOHN J. INGALLS. The Feast of Eloquence for Georgians

at Chautauqua Tonight. EDITOR CONSTITUTION-Let no one who an, fail to hear Mr. Ingalls's lecture tonight at chautauqua. He is one of our most elo quent national orators. A brief etching of him from a southern standpoint by one who has for several years had the chance to ob serve him closely on the senate floor, may not

Mr. Ingalls is a native of Middleton, Mass., born in 1833, and is in his tifty-eighth year. He graduated at Williams college, Massi setts, in 1855, at twenty-two years old. He became a lawyer in 1857, and moved to Atchi. son. Kan., where he lives, in 1858, and be-

son, Kan., where he lives, in 1858, and began the practice of law. His career briefly told is that he was in the Wyandotte constitutional convention of 1859, secretary of the territorial council in 1860, secretary of the state senate in 1861, state senator in 1862, a lieutenant colonel and judge advocate in the war from 1863 to 1865, and United States senator eighteen years from 1872 to 1891, and many years president pro tem. of the senate.

Mr. Ingalls has been a picturesque figure and striking influence from his first entrance into national politics. No public man of the time has taken stronger hold upon popular attention. He is gifted with a vivid and powerful oratory; he is a pioneer upon advanced lines of public thought, and master of a singularly expressive diction, with positive and original views upon all questions, and is fearless and aggressive, and illuminates every theme with learning and the glow of a strong imagination.

He has been long, perhaps, the most attrac-

He has been long, perhaps, the most attractive orator of the senate, always packed the chamber to overflowing to hear his utterances. His clear, resonant voice filled the senate room, his tall, slender figure was the cynosure of attention, and his ringing sentences ever enthralled the public interest.

His speeches were effective and magnetic efforts of oratory. A certain boldness and culture in his periods marked all of his outgivings. His extemporaneous talks were like his prepared addresses, polished and forcible. He exhibited in his entire senatorial career a spirit of unusual independence and a mind of extraordinary vigor. He never uttered a commonplace remark.

Perhaps no better example of his self-reliant courage could be given than his sturdy antagonism, against party pressure, to the cloture resolution, whose failure lost the election law, which resolution in his judgment dangerously invaded the privileges of the senate and violated the fundamental principles of constitutional government.

An intense party man, he never in the

stitutional government.

An intense party man, he never in the



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Vanilla
Lemon
Of perfect purity.
Of great strength.
Orange
Almond
Rose etc.
Flavor as delicately and deliciously as the freeh fruit.

Only 45 minutes' ride on Georgia Pacific from Chautauqua tonight. Train leaves after speech of Hon. J. J. Ingalls, 10 p. m.

flercest party strifes in the senate ever broke fairness to the other side in his rulings as a presiding officer. His blameless private, domestic and social life will commend him to southerners, how much soever they may differ with him in politics. And the fact that in his high and long public career there was never any question of his personal integrity will elevate him in sentharn esteem.

vate him in southern esteem. THE WIDOWS' PENSIONS.

The Joint Committee from the House Senate Meet Last Night.

The special committees of the house and senate appointed to select and recommend a plan to raise the fund to pay the pensions of soldiers' widows met in joint session last night at the Kimball house.

There were present Representatives Berner, Phillips, Mobley and Senators Cabaniss, Candler, Johnson and Walker. Senator Buck Candler presided.

The bill of Hon R. L. Barner, leveling and senators of the senator senators.

Candler, Johnson and Walach.

Candler presided.

The bill of Hon. R. L. Berner levying a special tax and the plan for levying the one-mill tax was discussed.

Three or four members of the committee were in favor of cutting the pensions down from \$100 to \$50 per annum and having the state borrow the money.

Four or five speeches were made by each member of the committee on the different plans suggested. Senator Walker spoke against Mr. Berner's bill as he said that it was "class legislation."

against Mr. Berner's but as all of the word favor the bill if Mr. Berner would strike out "retail merchants" and insert "bachelors."

After lengthy discussions on the proposed plans the committee adjourned without arrivalent arrivalent of the word of the wor ing at any decision to meet Friday afternoat 3 o'clock.

HE IS HOME AGAIN.

Mr. Abe Fry Returns from a Pleasant East-ern Trip. Abe Fry, the well-known Peachtree jew-eler, came home yesterday, looking brighter and happier than ever.

and happier than ever.

Mr. Fry has been in the east the past month.

Every summer he takes a month from his
business and gives himself an opportunity to
rest and see the world. During his absence he
took in New York, Philadelphia and the various eastern watering places. While in New York he was the guest of his brother, who is a Tammany brave, and quite a figure in the as-

ociation.
"It's all mighty nice up there," said Mr.
Fry vesterday, "but I believe I'm happier Fry yesterday, "but I believe I'm happier right here in Atlanta than anywhere in the world. New York's a nice place, but Atlanta's lots nicer. I'm willing to ge up there and see Longstreet beat all comers, but I want to get back to Atlanta to live."

CURBSTONE CHAT.

Bids for the Forsyth street bridge will be An unusually large crowd went up to Lithia Springs last evening.

The High building is rapidly approaching completion. It will be one of the handsomest structures in the city.

The Gate City Guard, if private letters from Tallulah are to be relied upon, is having a most delightful outing in the mountains. The much talked of and written about lamp post, which was taken from the James corner, has found its way into the old book Alexander Grotte was tried before Judge Pat

Owens yesterday on a warrant for larceny after trust, sworn out by J. Wissberg. The charge was not proven, and Grotte was found not crilly. not guilty.

Three blocks on Marietta street are wholly impassable. The belgian block work is piled knee high on both sides of the street car tracks. The fire department could not move over that



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Supplies, Machinery, Tools Wrought Iron Pipe, Fittings and Brass Goods, Headquarters for Corrugated and Crimped Iron Roofing. Split Pulleys: Write for prices and discounts,

ATLANTA GA

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Only at 12 Marietta Street. PURE RYE-TEA [Purity]
for medicinal use is unequaled in this or any other market, for prices, \$1 per hottle.
Fine Wines and Brandise of best imported brands, at reasonable prices. We are sole agents for Hommel's Native Champagne, half price of the imported, and equally as pure. THE R. M. ROSE COMPANY,

FRUITS AND FLOWERS.

INTERESTING MERTING OF THE HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY.

Many Varieties of Fruit Shown—Short Talks Timely Topics by Members—Rep from the Quitman Meeting.

The Atlanta Horticultural Society had a royal good meeting yesterday morning.

Mr. D. H. Gould gave an interesting ac

were made by members on the fruits and flowers on exhibition. Vice President Hynds discussed grapes; D. H. Gould, new flowers; Mrs. L. D. Carpenter, roses; Mrs. J. C. McMillan, flowers and vegetables; J. J. Toon, apples, figs

Dr. W. L. C. Hunnicutt, president of Mary college, Louisiana, was called on for a speech, and responded in a happy and felicitous style. The following were appointed a comm

to arrange for the reception and meeting of the American Nurserymen's Association next June: W. D. Beatie, S. Hape, D. H. Gould, J. B. Hunnicutt, W. G. Whidby.

D. H. Gould was invited to talk on "Ferns at the next meeting.

Master Robert Hynds, son of Vice President

Hynds, exhibited bunches of the following grapes: Lutie, Hartford, Delaware, Concord, Ives, Rochester, Prentiss, Irving, Empire State, Perkins, Niagara, Iowa and Lady Washington. These specimens were remarkably handsome, and delegates to the state society remarked that they were not equaled at Quitman. Master Hynds also exhibited specmens of Henderson's No. 400 tomato double one weighed two pounds and ten

Mrs. J. C. McMillan had the most extensive display, embracing: In flowers, gladioluses, hydrangeas and passion flowers; and in veg-etables, asparagus, beans, ruby king, Chinese, bull nose and giant pecoss pepper, white mul-tiplier and McMillan's Ne Plus Ultra onions and Livingston's perfection tomato. Also, Henderson's improved Hackensack canta

D. H. Gould exhibited a handsome collec-tion of ferns and tuberous begonias.

Mrs. Wilson contributed the balloon flower

and sword bean.

Miss May Connally had a unique collection f Siberian crabapples, grapes and phlox.

Mrs. R. H. Huzza had a small basket of

Mrs. L. D. Carpenter's large collection of roses commanded admiration.

J. J. Toon brought peaches, the McEwen's cling, from a tree twenty-one years old; from Turkey figs, and Seek-No-Further apples. The meeting was a great success and was highly interesting to all present.

Each Week

Hon. J. J. Ingalls. This distinguished ex-senator, probably the most gifted speaker in the United States, will most gifted speaker in the United States, will deliver an address at the Piedment Chautauqua at Lithia Springs, Ga., on Thursday evening, August 6th. Subject, "Problems of the Second Century of Our Republic." Ample railroad transportation will be provided for the immense crowd that will probably greet the distinguished speaker. This will be an occasion that no one should neglect, as probably in a lifetime no such opportunity will be afforded to listen to so distinguished an orator. Let all come. The occasion will be a great in-Some One Special e. The occasion will be a great in

Line at Cost.

THIS WEEK IT IS PUFF-BOSOM

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Perry Davis'

YOUR SMALL BOY

Kicked by a Mule,

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> English Enamel Paints. Strictly Pure White Lead, Varnishes and Japans.

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GRADY DAY.

THE CLASSICAL DAY OF RECOGNI-

No Graduates This Wear, but Fifty Next Year—The Programme of Exercises for Today at Chautauqua.

LITHIA SPRINGS, Ga., August 5 .- [Special.]-This has been a marked and deeply interest-ing day in the history of the Piedmont Chauauqua-a day for the joy and hope of the real chautauquans, of whom a goodly number wa After an admirable lecture in the by Dr. Clifton, on the subject of 'Our Bugs," the entire programme was devoted to chautauqua exercises proper. The large, well-trained chorus discoursed the loveliest music, consisting of songs composed for the occasion; the beautiful responsive readings of Recognition Day were conducted by Rev. Mr. Holderby, Mrs. Lilian Stiles Webster and Miss Johnston, and the letter of William Cullen Bryant commending the C. L. S. C. work was read by Dr. Heidt. The C. L. S. C. work was read by Dr. Heidt. whole occasion was deeply interesting. It was announced that while there was no graduate today, because the classes were formed only hree years ago, there would be fifty to receive diplomas next year, and pass through the golden gate. The C. L. S. C. circles are forming in Atlanta and elsewhere, and we may expect the completion of the course every succeeding year. One cannot attend these exercises without being improved with the exercises. pect the completion of the cannot attend these exercises without being impressed with the opportunity for an education afforded by the chautauqua movement. And the hundreds of thousands joined together in the effort to realize the true object of life as Matthew Arnold has it, when he says, "Life is not a getting and a having, but a being and a becoming." The true object of chautauqua is "to give wise aid and direction to earnest, ambitious people who desire to pursue a course of reading either alone or in family or social groups." What patriot will refuse to aid in making successful amily or social groups." What patriot will refuse to aid in making successful in institution of this kind? Surely every lover t his race is a chantauquan.

of his race is a chautauquan.

The programme at the round table was rich beyond comparison. Dr. Morgan Callaway, Jr., gave a charming historical account of the conversion of the English, and, as usual, laid conversion of the English, and, as usual, laid a laurel wreath on the brow of a woman. Miss Katie Massey edified the delighted circle with a scientific explanation of the growth of the oak. Miss Bunnie Love read a beautiful paper on "Woman, a Poet," showing her title to the distinction, and paying tribute to Mrs. Lillian Stiles Webster, of Atlanta, as our chautauqus poet. Mrs. Webster then read a poem composed by herself, on William composed by herselt, on William Winchel. She had a gem of five stanzas on the opening of the exercises, entitled "Chautauqua Greeting," which I trust will

At 6 o'clock the Grady memorial service wa At 6 o'clock the Grady memorial service was held, presided over by Mayor Hemphill. He paid a beautiful tribute to Mr. Grady as the founder of the Piedmont Chautauqua. Dr. Heidt followed in well-chosen words, doing honor to the Illustrious dead. Then Miss Massey presented to Mr. Hemphill in the name of the C. L. S. C. a magnificent wreath composed of Mr. Grady's favorite flowers, to be placed on his grave as a token of the loving remembrance of the circle. The members joined in a brief social season and took new courage in a brief social season and took new courage in

At night the spectacular engaged the as-embly. Professor Clarke exhibited the finest At night the spectacular engaged the assembly. Professor Clarke exhibited the finest stereopticon views ever brought here, some miscellaneous, but chiefly illustrations of his four years residence in Japan, "Rock of Ages," and "The Voyage of Life" were splendid pictures, and the exhibition was accompanied with rich music from the martet.

was accompanied with feb masses duartes.

Everything is on tip-toe for Senator Ingalls tomerrow. He will not speak elsewhere in Georgia. His engagement here is intended to bring all Georgia and the surrounding states to him. It is the opportunity of a lifetime to hear this distinguished orator.

The management has engaged him at a large expense, and believe the people of Atlanta and Georgia will appreciate their efforts and come in large crowds to hear him discuss a great national question. There is no danger of a failure to carry the crowds on the railroads. The officers were here today and say they have arranged to handle 10,000 people with ease. Mr. Ingalls will speak at 8 o'clock p. m.

p. m.

Hon. W. B. Hill will lecture at 11 o'clock
a. m., and a grand concert, vocal and instrumental, will be given in the afternoon.

Thursday, August 6th, will be the big day
of the feast.

MR. BACKER'S FAILURE. An Old Friend of His Has Something In

Major Sidney Root is an old friend of Mr.

Abraham Backer, who recently suspended payment in New York. To a party of friends he was talking about the banker yesterday.
"I was greatly surprised and pained to hear of his suspension," said he. "I knew about him in Columbus and Savannah. He was a liberal, benevolent and just man, of intelligence and sagacity, and used his wealth for the benefit of his southern neighbors, when our credit was not as good as it now is. When large discounts were occasionally offered him, I have known of his

saying:
'''You can't afford to pay so much; I can oblige you for less.'
"I frequently see a partner of his in At-lants and receive friendly messages from Mr. Backer."

Backer."

"To what do you attribute the failure?" some one asked.

"Failure?" replied Mr. Root. "Nonsense! Mr. Backer has not failed. He has, I conjecture, from \$4,000,000 to \$6,000,000 in round assets. Of the three banks mentioned, I know two—the Mechanics' and the Chemical, both sound and conservative. The Chemical is the only bank that did not suspend during the war, and I consider it the strongest in America. All of I consider it the strongest in America. All of them will aid Mr. Backer to resume business. The suspension doubtlessly occurred because of the stringency caused by the need of money to move the crops from the west and south."

"Do you think there is any cause for alarm to force in a stringen and the s

icial matters? Well, from a large experience and wide observation, I can see no reason for distrust. Our bank men are mighty sensible, and because they may find it necessary to be conservative in discounts just now, it is by reason of the coming and pressing temporary need for money to move the crops.

"You may remember that Cleveland's administration accumulated.

ministration accumulated about one hundred and forty million dollars of idle money in the treasury. Now, during the stringent season, the government deposited \$100,000,000 of this surplus in the best banks in the country, for which ample security was exacted. Not a dol-lar was lost. Yet Cleveland was furiously assailed for this. So, when Harrison came in, the government kept its money in its own vaults, and now it has no surplas which could

vaults, and now it has no surplus which could be used.

"In spite of this strange policy of our government, I have the strongest confidence in our banks and commercial men. No, I see no cause for alarm."

PERSONAL.

MR. LORING NEUFVILLE, stenographer in Judge Cunningham's office, has gone to New York on a pleasure trip. He will return after an absence of two or three weeks.

Mr. A. C. BLALOCK, of Jonesboro, a prominent nerchant and capitalist, was in the city yester-

MR. J. M. VEACH, of Adairsville, Ga., proprietor or the celebrated Veach's flouring mills, was in the city yesterday.

HON. HENRY H. CARLTON, of Athens, ex-men COLONEL HUBERT ESTES, of Macon, is in the

MR. LORING NEWFRILLE, stonographer in Judge Cunningham's office, left Saturday for New York on business.

Free
Samples of Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine
at druggists. Cures Headache, Nervousness,
Sleeplessness, Neuralgia, Fits, etc.

delightful stay at Morristown and Tate Springs Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Foreacre and their charming little children, Gordon, Clara and Ella, after a week's visit to their mother, Mrs. Foreacre, have returned to their home at Machen, Ga.

Convers, Ga., August 5. -[Special.]—Yesterday afternoon about 6 o'clock Miss Snow Almand daughter of Elder John F. Almand, was married

daughter of their John F. Almand, was married to Mr. Luther Still. The ceremony was performed by Elder J. F. Wallis. It was another runaway. Elder Almand objected to his daughter marrying, but as is usual in such cases, the objection amounted to only a delay. Elder Almand and his amounted to only a delay. Elder Almand and his wife left last Monday on a visit to Atlanta, thinking that the match had been declared off. Yesterday evening Miss Snow decided to take a horseback ride, and, according to previous arrangement, met Mr. Still at the residence of Mr. J. M. Huff, where, everything being in readiness, they were made one. Miss Snow turned the horse loose and he made his way home riderless. She sent a note home stating the facts. Mr. and Mrs. Almand have not yet returned.

DAWSON, Ga., August 5.—[Special.]—Mr. J. D. Laing, ex-mayor of the city, wedded Miss Charlie Cheatham, one of the leading society ladies of the place, today. They left on the Central. accompanied by Oscar and Miss Lizzie Whitehard, for Indian Springs.

From Cincinnati, Tuesday, August 11th, via the Eric lines, to Ningara Falls, Toronto and Thousand Islands and return at \$5, \$6 and \$10. Special train leaves C. H. and D. station from Cincinnati at 12 o'clock, noon, August 11th. A fine chance to visit Lake Chautauqua. The only line from Cincinnati without change. For full information, apply to agents of connecting lines, or H. C. Holabird, general agent, passenger department, Cincinnati, C.

A SPLENDID GAME

HE WAS IN THE WAR, PLAYED YESTERDAY AFTERNOON AT AND HE SIGNED ANOTHER MAN'S PIEDMONT PARK.

> Athens Was Beaten, but She Put Up a Strong ame Than Was Hard to Beat. Results of Contests Elsewhere.

One of the best and most enjoyable games of

Josiah Roberts, a typical darky, who signs himself by mark, was before Judge Haight the season was played yesterday.

The crowd at Piedmont park was large, and Roberts made his mark to the pension check it was evident that the spectato of Mr. Joseph Roberts, of Ohio, who some time ago visited his stepson, Mr. E. W. Blue, of

PENSION CHECK.

Joseph Roberts, an Old Negro, Receives the

Mail and Draws the Money.

Mr. Roberts directed his mail to be for

warded to Atlanta during his stay here, and

when a letter containing the check reached

the postoffice the directory was consulted.

Joseph Roberts, colored, and no other, was

The envelope showed that the letter was from the pension office, and the carrier inquir-

ing at the negro's home, was informed that he

had been in the war. So the letter was left

When the negro got the letter he found a

check on the subtreasury for \$18, which he

says he showed to several people, who told him it was pension money. Knowing his own

war record, he thought it was intended for

The check was cashed by E. A. Franklin, a

barkeeper, who gave the old negro \$12 for the

As is the custom of the department, the

letter also contained vouchers for the next quarter, which are usually sent in just before

unacquainted with this custom. He evi-

dently thought that all the pensioner did was

to sign the vouchers and draw the money, in a few days he had mad

but not signed the I

to the department. When it was discovered

that Mr. Roberts had failed to receive his

darky was found and the money was de-

The negro admitted that he had received it

but refused to return the money or make it

good, insisting that Uncle Sam intended it for

him, as he had during nearly the entire war been the servant of his young master who was

in the confederate army, and at Gettysburg

Since the check was cashed the old negro has left Atlants, and when found yesterday was was working for a Mr. Walker near East

Deputy Marshal Newt McDonald made the

Trest, and was accompanied.

J. F. Fitzpatrick.

The hearing of the case was put off until today, on account of absent witnesses and in order that Mr. Walker might be present.

It is likely that if the money is paid back the government will not press the case.

SOCIETY GOSSIP.

guest of Miss Kathleen Jones, at her han

home on Linden avenue.

Miss Lizzie Lee Reids, an ac

Miss Minnie Moore, of Mobile, is in the city, the

Colonel John W. Johnston, of Birmingham,

iss Mary Johnston and Miss Lizzie Hutton, are

Mr. Phillip Lawtey, of Ocala, Fla., is a guest at he residence of Mr. G. C. Stevins, on West Peach-

ady of House Creek, Ga., is the guest of Mis

Mrs. Morgan after a pleasant three months visit o the seashore, near Boston, has returned home. Messrs. Frank and Andrew West, accompa-

nied by their sister, Miss Genie, sailed on yesterday on board the City of Paris, from Liver-

ool for America. Miss Genie has been in schoo in Switzerland for the past year, up to May last, since which time she has been traveling through Europe with her brothers and Miss Cabaniss—Miss Cabaniss remains in Germany another year.

Mrs. M. O. Thompson has returned from Sunny

Bank, Pittman, Ga., to her home, 103 Windsor street. Her two sisters, Misses Lizzle and Mena

Hooper, accompanying her.

Mr. Charles S. Robison left Wednesday for

Miss Willie Howard is attending the chautau

qua exercises for a few days, the guest of Miss

Miss Belle Winter is in Columbus, Ga., on

Miss Pauline Arnold, of Newnan, Ga., has re-

turned to her home after a pleasant visit in At-lanta, the guest of Mrs. J. B. Redwine.

Miss Lillian Homesley, a talented young vocal-

ist of Raleigh, N. C., and a charming young lady, will, in a few days, visit Atlanta as a guest of Miss Pet Willingham.

Miss E. M. Sherman, of Roswell, has returned nome after a visit to relatives and friends in At-

Miss Bertie Revel, of Greenville, Ga., is visiting

Mrs. J. P. Pellegrini and daughters, Miss Dora

Mrs. W. R. Joyner wishes it announced that she

is not a candidate for any voting contest, any statement to the contrary notwithstanding.

Miss Emily M. Morris, who has been quite ill for

several weeks at her parents' home, 240 Hilliard

street, is rapidly improving, and will soon be able to receive her many friends.

Miss Bertha Morris has returned home after a

Miss Ella Jones, of Gainesville, is visiting

friends on Powers street.

relatives on Pulliam street. Miss Johnstomost attractive and cultured young lady.

Miss Italia, have returned home after a pleasant visit with Mrs. Pellegrini's sisters in Chicago.

Bessie Tuggle, No. 17 West Baker street.

for three days had worn a union uniform.

check an investigation was made. The

time to draw the money. But Rol

government's generous gift.

for him.

out

which

manded.

For awhile it was feared that the Atlantas were beaten. When the score stood 8 to 2 in the first half of the second and the local team failed to score either in that or the third inning, matters were serious for the state cham

It began to look as though there was a formidable and in fact a successful competitor for

The Athens boys however, played in hard luck after their eight runs were made, and despite good batting and base-running, failed

Atlanta in the meanwhile played a magnificent up-hill game, and in the eighth inning

clinched the victory with three runs. Those who went to the park expecting to see an inferior club representing the Classic City were disappointed. The visiting players are good, strong batters and fielders, and in base-running they know several points. The four Porterfield brothers, who guard the infield, are almost pass their playing a bit. Nearly all of their errors were made in one inning, when they temporarily went to pieces.

Quillian, in center, is one-armed, but at his first time at bat he hit the ball into deep left, and enabled Coppedge to make a good run-ning catch. He himself catches with apparent ease, and does not seem to be at all handi-

The pitching on both sides was good. Wilson's twirling was a shade the better and he struck out nine Atlantians. The two brothers in the battery are the ones who upheld Madison's baseball reputation so well last year.

Roach was put in the box for Marshall's

men, and after the second inning pitched a steady game. When the contest started every one was awaiting a walkover. The Athens boys, however, profiting by wild pitching and errors, made two nice drives and scored three runs.
In Atlanta's half, Wilson was badly punshed and two men crossed the plate with

earned runs. The second netted the visitors five more Two two-baggers, a single, three errors and a pase on balls did the work.

In the fifth inning, with Atlanta four runs

behind, the Athens club became demoralized.
They made four errors. This, combined with It proved a most interesting stage of the

game. Athens was blanked in the sixth and then the local men made their ninth run, and were never again headed. In the ninth C. Porterfield started off with a hit, and every one present expected a rally. All the heavy batters were to follow. The next three men, however, fell, easy victims to Roach's curves, and the game was

won.

The features were the batting of Merrill, S.
Wilson, Lagomarsino, C. Porterfield and W.
Porterfield. The latter made a drive, but in

center, which was a sure home run, but in crossing first base, he stumbled and fell. In consequence, he was kept at second.

Quillian made a beautiful throw to the plate that cut off a run in the first. All of the Athens players made a good im-

Mrs. Judge T. J. Simmons, who accompanied the Barrett party to New York, after spending several weeks in the east, has returned to her beautiful home on Peachtree.

	BH				
Glenn, 3b		1	4	2	8. Wilson, c 1 2 10 3
Coppedge,lf.	2 2	. 1	0	. 0	C.P'r'f'ld,2b.1 3 2 1
Marshall,2b.3	3 1	5	4	2	J.P'r'f'ld,1b.2 1 8 0
L'sino,c&1b.	2 2	9	0	1	N.P'r'f'ld.ss.2 1 1 2
Roach, p	2 2	1	6	0	W.P'f'ld. 3b.2 2 2 0
Merrill, ss (3	0	3	1	Jackson, 1f. 0 0 0 0
Lester, rf (0	0	0	1	Jackson, if0 0 0 0 Williford, rf.0 0 0 0
Stone, 1b &c.	1	9	1	1	Quillian, cf 0 0 1 0
Sands, cf			0		P. Wilson, p.0 0 0 6
Total 12	13	28	18	8	Total 8 9 24 12
1976					INNINGS.

Summary—Earned runs—Atlasta, 2. Base on salls—Atlanta, 1; Athens, 2. Struck out—By Roach, 5; by Wilson, 9. Two-base hits—S. Wilson, C. Forterfield, W. Porterfield, Lagomarsino. Double play—Glenn, Marshall and Lagomarsino. Jupire—Woodsides. Scorer—White. Time of tame—One hour and thirty-five minutes.

Result of Baseball Games Yesterday in the League and Association.

At St. Louis.

and Kelly, Monanan, Bell and Robinson.

At Louisville.

Louisville.

1 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 0 4

Boston 0 0 1 0 1 2 0 0 1 - 5

Base hits—Louisville, 8; Boston, 11. Errors—
Louisville, 0; Boston, 3. Batteries—Fitzgerald and
Cahill, Haddock and Farrell.

At Columbus.

Columbus.

2 1 0 0 0 1 0 1 1 2 Washington.

0 0 1 1 0 0 0 3 2 6 Base hits—Columbus, 9; Washington, 13. Errors—Columbus, 0; Washington, 0. Batteries—Dolan and Donahue, Carsey and McGuire.

At Boston.

At New York.

Base hits—Brooklyn, 11; Pittsburg, 9. Errors—Brooklyn, 5; Pittsburg, 6. Batteries—Caruther and Kinslow, Galvin and Mack.

Brighton Beach Ra BRIGHTON BEACH, August 5.—There was attendance today at the wind up of the meeting. The track was in good condition.

First race, maidens, mile and a sixteenth, Toss record. Jamestown third ne, 1:51.

Time, 1:51.

Second race, two-year-olds, selling, five furlongs, Vital Spark won, Even Weight second, Irregular third. Time, 1:03½.

Third race, six and a half furlongs, Zed won, St. John second, Harrison third. Time, 1:21½.

Fourth race, selling, seven furlongs, Autocrat won, Meriden second, Romance third. Time, 1:275.

won, Meriden second, 1:27%. Fifth race, handleap, all ages, mile and a furlong, Longford won, Tanner second, Tulla Blackburn third. Time, 1:55. third. Time, 1:55. won, Refraction filly second, Madrid third. Time, 1:02%. Seventh race, selling, three miles, Meddleston won, St. Luke second, Little Jim third. Time,

Jerome Park Races. JEROME PARK, N. Y., August 5.—The track was in good shape and most of the events were won in fair time.

Time, 1.343/c.

Fifth race, selling, two-year-olds, \$1,000 added, five furlongs, Take Back won, Knapsack second, 8t, Passersethird. Time, 1.94.

Sixth race, handicap steeplechase, \$1,750 added, short course, Delaware won, Bassanio second, Benefit third. Time, \$280.

SARATOGA, Adgust 6.—Extra day. Track heavy.

First race, five furiongs, two-year-olds, Lester won, Bonnie Burke second, Carmine third. Time, 1:96.

Second race, one mile, Busteed won, Jake Saunders second, John Jay third. Time, 1:48.

Third race, all ages, six furiongs, Appemattox won, Ring Fax second, Foreigner third. Time, 1:194.

Fourth race, mile and a furiong, Uncle Bob won, Racine second, Bellwood third. Time, 2:094.

Fifth race, six furiongs, Rosa H won, Cerberus second, Little Fred third. Time, 1:20.

NAMED THEM LIVINGSTON.

Three Ladles Named Their Babies After th Congressman Yesterday.
Colonel L. F. Livingston's subtreasury speech
at Toccoa yesterday was very strong and con-

vincing.

People were there from five counties and from South Carolina.

Hundreds of converts were made to the subtressury plan, and the speech created much submission.

treasury plan, and the speech created much enthusiasm.

At the close of the speech Colonel Livingston descended from the platform and as he reached the ground he was met by a committee of three—three ladies, and in their arms they each carried a young babe.

Colonel Livingston smiled benignly on the scene, and one of the ladies stepped forward and asked:

"Colonel, what—what is your given name?"

"It is Leonidas," the congressman from the fifth replied, "plain Leonidas."

"Well, we—we are going to name our babies Leonidas F. Livingston—all three of us."

"Yes, we are," chorused the other two ladies, while an admiring crowd of alliancemen looked on approvingly.

Congressman Livingston not only makes converts to the subtreasury plan, but all the ladies name their babies after him.

Name your babies Leonidas Livingston if you want the subtreasury.

MR. T. E. BRADY DEAD.

A Well-Known Citizen Passes Away After a Useful and Long Life.

Mr. Thomas E. Brady died at his home, 195 lones street, at 11 o'clock yesterday morning He had been ill for some time, but was confined to his bed for less than two weeks.

Mr. Brady was well known in Atlanta, and to his many friends here and elsewhere his leath is a matter of deepest sorrow.

He came to Atlanta in 1868, just after he had done faithful service in the war as foreman of an arsenal. A few years after making his residence here he was made the foreman of the Georgia railroad shops. He held this position to the time of his illness. Among employers and employes he was well liked, and had a reputation for faithful and efficient work.

work.

Mr. Brady was fifty-four years of age. He leaves a wife and ten children to mourn his loss. The funeral will occur this afternoon at 4 o'clock from the Church of the Immaculate Conception. The interment will be at Oak-

land.

The pallbearers will be: From the Catholic Knights—J. S. Steinhauer, A. Satzky, J. J. Callahan, J. D. Brady; from the Hibernians—C. P. Johnson, E. G. Murphy; from his fellow workmen—B. H. Morris, Thomas Black-

nan.

The Catholic Knights will meet in the basement of the church at 8 o'clock.

Mr. Mitchell's Funeral. The funeral of Charley Mithell, the young man whose untimely death occurred at Block's factory, took place yesterday afternoon. The services were held at the residence, & Kennesaw alley. The interment was at Westview. Mr. Mitchell had but two relations in Atlantana and a cousin.

Sent to Gadeden. Mrs. Mattie Parsons died late Tuesday night at her nome. 185 Whitehall street. Her husband was in Savannah at the lime of bes death, and was at once telegraphed for. He arrived yesterday afternoon and accompanied the body to Gadsden, Ala., where the funeral will take place this morning.

Mrs. Green's Death. Mrs. Dora Green died at her home near the Ex-position mills yesterday afternoon, after a short illness. She was twenty-four years of age, and leaves a family and many friends to mourn her loss. The body will be taken this morning to Du-luth, Ga., for interment.

Mrs. Jenkins's Death. Mrs. Mattie Jenkins died at her home on Crum-ey street, last evening, after a lingering illness. She had not been married long, being but twenty will be carried to Cartersville for burial.

Passed Through the City. body of Mrs. A. B. Goulding, of Rome passed through the city yesterday, en route to Columbés for burial. It was accompanied by Mr. J. Sam Veal, of Rome. Mrs. Goulding was the wife of the late T. B. Goulding, of Columbus.

Judge Obediah Warner Ill. Judge Obedish Warner is very ill at his home in Greenville, Meriwether county. Judge Warner is a great uncle of Mr. Warner Hill, of the house of representatives, and he left immediately on hearing of his uncle's illness, for Greenville. Mrs. Martin in a niece of the judge, and she and representative Martin left last night.

last night.

The first term of the superior court ever held in Fulton county was presided over by Judge He is a brother of the late Chief Justice liram Warner and an honored and respected

The dealer who tries to persuade you to take something else when you call for Hood's Sarsa-parilla, is evidently working for his interest, and not yours. Be sure to get Hoods, and no

Open-air concert by Weber's Famous Band on lawn front Sweetwater Park Hotel this evening from to 6. Speech by Hon. J. J. Ingalls, of Kansas, at 8 p. m.



Savages wear rings on their ankles, civilize people wear them on their fingers, and the demai for these jewels seems to be increasing every year Recognizing the situation, Messrs. J. P. Stevet & Bro., the well-known jewelers, sand a buyer ro., the well-known jewsiers, send a buye ope every year, where they buy, from the c of Amsterdam, DIAMONDS and other preci reof Amsterdam, Diamonds and waster productiones. These stones are brought to Atlanta irect, evading altogether the New York importers profit. Messrs. Stevens & Bro. mount sees stones in their own factory in Atlanta, and fire them at prices far below what is demanded admarily for these goods. If you think of naking a purchase of precious stones, consult Messrs. Stevens & Bro. before buying.

Notice. Dissolution of Partnership.

THE FIRM OF HALL & BICKERSTAFF,
Merchant Tailors and Uniform Contractors,
61 Peachtree street, is this day dissolved by mutual consent, S. N. Bickerstaff withdrawing and
P. W. Hall continuing the business and assuming
all liabilities. All accounts due the firm must be
paid to P. W. Hall.

P. W. HALL.

augé 2t

B. N. BICKERSTAFF.

Georgia Pacific ready to transport all Atlanta today to Chautauqua, to hear Hon. John J. Ingalls, of Kan-ma. Room for everybody.

NOT VERY LONG BEFORE OUR IMMENSE WINTER STOCK ARRIVE

Odd Pants. Fine Furnishings. Our prices are moving them HIRSCH BROS.,

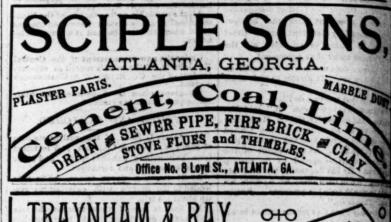
CLOTHIERS, TAILORS, FURNISHERS, 42 & 44 Whiteh

VAN WINKLE GIN AND MACHINERY-M



SHAFTING, PULLEYS, WIND-MILLS, TANKS, PUMPS, Pro

\$4.00 AND \$4.50. Georgia-Atlanta-Gra FREEMAN&CRANKS THE MOST ARTISTIC SPOON ON THE MARKET







DON'T KICK.

Be satisfied. We are trade-bent in earnest. We'l brighten every day this week for you, and busy them for us. Rain, politics, war, or bad crops can't depres the ambition and courage that built and guides this store. Continuous attractions, fresh and worthy command your interest in what is going on here Graceful, well-made, staunch Clothing at nomina prices gain great favor from a public that buys into ligently and discriminately. The rareness and das of our extra bargains are exhilarating. They infus enthusiasm among hosts of patrons. Visitors don't stop to dicker, higgle or haggle, but choose and take at once. Everything is smooth, pleasant, plain and easy. No tricks, sharp doings or subterfuges. Here the Suit; the price is so much-"Gone" is the usual way. Sold to a knowing man. Confidence is agree

EISEMAN BROS.,

17-19 Whitehall Street.

THE SPEC

projudce say, when at meted, that it is for the country; that it is again hever had been a til court could not dispose The law required all ca at the first or second most of the criminal but larger counties. It is of the civil cases come There is no reason why

of the civil cases come
There is no reason why
law. The bill does a
after he has had a fair a
interest of the state, the
try, and ought to pass.

Mr. Whitfield said ex
permitted to stand, unle
portant defect. This bievil. He admitted the
hursful to the lawyers.
Lavor of the house for the
yeas and nays.

Mr. Tatum called the
which was sustained, as
was put.

which was sustained, at was put.

Mr. Fleming took allowed for the support port. He gave ten min Humphries, of Brooks.

Mr. Humphries made position to the bill.

Mr. Tatum was give said this was a legislature—and the be passed.

Mr. Fleming then to the support the report of made a strong speech indicated, and by his logisted the measure. indicated, and by his logical the measure.
On the call of the yes it and 30 opposed it.
Its immediate transmarefused.

Mr. Sibley thought thatily on his bill to an After the reading of the reconsider that part of it action of the house on the motion the yeas and nay yote of 68 to 60 the house its action, and the bill wrest of this session.

Opposed to Early Mr. McDonald, of Senced a resolution to app the of ten from the housemate to take into consibility of an early adjourn The Fence

mate to take into considity of an early adjourn great importance.

Dr. Chappell opposed thought it was not bus should remain until the had been transacted.

Mr. Reid, of Putnam, portant questions of the

Mr. Reid, of Putnam, a portant questions of the been touened upon. The had not yet been reached matters had not been att Mr. Everett also oppos many bills had not been had not been advertised Mr. Smith, of Greene, tion a good one, and that action was taken in the ratio a good one, and that action was taken in the ratio a good one, and that action was taken in the ratio a good one, and that action was taken in the ratio was introduced.

A bill was introduced fulton, which asked for ternational Hailway Insurance Company, to city of Atlanta where the boated. It will be r

OUR reights must go moving them

44 Whiteh TEX.

PUMPS, ETC.

rgia-Atlanta-Gra SOUVENIR SPOOM MAN&CRANKSHA

Jewelers

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Atlanta,

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CK.

arnest. Well i busy them chait depres d guides this and worthy ing on here at nomin at buys inte ss and da They infus

lisitors don ose and tal nt, plain an fuges. Here "is the usu ence is agre

matters had not been attended to.

Mr. Everett also opposed the resolution, as many bills had not been introduced as they had not been advertised long enough.

Mr. Smith, of Greene, thought the resolution agod one, and that it was high time some action was taken in the matter.

The resolution was lost.

Accident Insurance Bill.

A bill was introduced by Mr. Martin, of A bill was introduced by Mr. Martin, of Fulton, which asked for a charter for the International Railway Employes' Accident Insurance Company, to be incorporated in the city of Atlanta where the principal office will be located. It will be run upon the assess-

THE SPECIAL ORDER WAS CONSIDERED BY THE

HOUSE YESTERDAY.

House Bills Considered.

ad to order by Speaker Howell, the special

fir was called and several amendments were

One changed the time at which the

bill as amended and passed reads as

The bill as amended and passet to be shown in the same the same to the provide for the more seedy determination of criminal cases. Section 1. Be it emacted by the general assembly section 1. Be it emacted by the general assembly it has tate of Georgia. That all bills of exceptions of the state of Georgia. That all bills of exceptions of the state of the same tend in the courts of this state feel 20 days from the passage of this act shall, as searls the practice both in the lower court and in the supreme court, relating to the time and in the supreme court, relating to the time and in the supreme court, relating to the time and in the supreme court, relating to the sun supreme court to give a speedy hearing and stemmanton in such criminal cases, either supreme court to give a speedy hearing and if the judgment of the court for that purpose. And if the judgment of the court below is affirmed in the supreme court, the clerk of the supreme court shall fransmit promptly the remititur to the clerk of the court from which the writ of error was taken, and upon the reception of the same the saken, and upon the reception of the same the saken, and upon the reception of the same the saken, and upon the reception of the same the saken, and upon the reception of the court.

Mr. Fleming, of Richmond, is the author of the bill, and for it he made a strong and

the Mil, and for it be made a strong and powerful appeal. It met with determined

civil business. He didn't think the bill should pass in its present shape.

Mr. Hill, of Meriwether, said he regarded this as one of the most important measures which would come before the legislature. There were complaints from every section about the law's delay. The general judiciary committee had acted upon the measure almost manimously. He believed that this bill provided a remedy for the law's delay. Infected no man's right. He believed in a speedy and sure justice. Every term of the supreme court the dockets were crowded with small cases. Thus delay is caused to import-

nall cases. Thus delay is caused to import-

Mr. Lewis, of Hancock, said the bill never had been a law in Georgia, and the Georgia laws had worked very well. He thought it hastened a man's death who was going to be

ing. It was no law in any other state that

Mr. Lewis said that all of them he knew

Mr. Lewis said that all of them he knew ware, but he didn't come here to vote like the people of Hancock said vote. He was their representative, but when he thought a measure unjust, he was not going to vote for it, if the people of Hancock did favor it.

Mr. Humphries, of Brooks, made a strong and logical speech in opposition to the bill. The supreme court had more work than they could do in twelve months. This bill would put more work upon them. There would be to many cases in hand that important civil cases would be delayed.

Mr. Fleming said a few words in reply to

muted, that it is for the cities and not for the country; that it is against the country. There here had been a time when the supreme court could not dispose of the cases before it. The law required all cases filed to be decided at the first or second term. It is said that most of the criminal business comes from the larger counties. It is also true that most of the criminal business comes from the larger counties. It is also true that most of the criminal business comes from the larger counties. There is no reason why it should not become a law. The bill does not touch a man until after he has had a fair trial. The bill is in the interest of the state, the people and the coun-

est of the state, the people and the c try, and ought to pass.

Mr. Whitfield said existing laws ought to be

Mr. Whitheld said existing laws daging in permitted to stand, unless there was some important defect. This bill fails to reach the sril. He admitted that the bill would be hurtful to the lawyers. He wanted to ask a favor of the house for the lawyers, and asked for the lawyers.

for the yeas and nays.

Mr. Tatum called the previous question,
which was sustained, and the main question

which was sustained, and the main question was put.

Mr. Fleming took the twenty minutes allowed for the support of the committee's report. He gave ten minutes of his time to Mr. Humphries, of Brooks.

Mr. Humphries made a few remarks in opposition to the bill.

Mr. Tatum was given two minutes. He

The Fence Bill Dead.

Mr. Sibley thought the house had acted hasily on his bill to amend the fence law. After the reading of the journal he moved to reconsider that part of it which related to the action of the house on that bill, and on the motion the yeas and nays were called. By a vote of 68 to 60 the house refused to reconsider its action, and the bill will lie silent for the reast of this session.

Opposed to Early Adjournment.

Opposed to Early Adjournment.

Mr. McDonald, of Sumter county, introduced a resolution to appoint a joint committee of ten from the house and five from the senate to take into consideration the advisability of an early adjournment, as such was of great importance.

w of, therefore he opposed it.
Fleming: "Are not the people of Hana favor of the bill?"

osition on the part of several influential abors of the house, but their argument

fective. Mr. Fleming spoke first

ial order in the house yesterday me bill to expedite trials in criminal cases.

the bill to expedite trials in criminal cases.

the bill to expedite the house had been

that Howell the special

ment plan. It is to be regulated by the laws to which insurance companies are subject.

Wants a Prohibition State.

It seems as if some members were determined to restrict as far as possible the sale of liquors in the state. The latest idea is that of Mr. Craigo, of Gilmer, which he embodied in the form of a bill and presented to the house on yesterday. The bill is on the order of the one introduced by Mr. Peeples, of Gwinnett, and prohibits the sale of liquor within three miles of any church or schoolhouse in any incorporated town or city in the state. The law, if it passes, is to go into effect at the expiration of the licenses now in use, and a violation of the law is made a misdemeanor. What will come next we don't know, but it is said that legislators have a dull time in a prohibition state.

Wants an Honest Ballot. Adjournment Seems to Be Out of stion-An Honest Ballot Wanted. should go into effect to 120 days from the sale of the act instead of sixty. Another king the bill apply only to felony cases was

tion state. Wants an Honest Ballot. Mr. Normand, of Liberty, evidently wants to make this election business fair and square. His bill introduced yesterday is entitled, "To make effective the laws governing elections in this state."

Section 1, which is as follows, repeats the caption:

caption:
Be it enacted by the general assembly of the state of Georgia that no election under the laws of the state should be valid unless the law governing such election shall have been substantially complied with.

Section 2 repeals conflicting laws if there are any.

are any.

To Pay Them Mileage. As the present session of the legislature was required by the exigencies of public business, a resolution was introduced yesterday by Mr. Ivey, of Thomas, to pay the members, principal doorkeepers and pages of the house and senate mileage to and from the capital for the adjourned session.

Privileges Granted. The privileges of the floor were unanimously extended to Hon. H. J. McGee, of Tattnall; Hon. A. S. Way and Hon. P. A. Stovall, of Augusta, during their stay in the city.

House Bills Introduced.

House Bills Introduced.

By Mr. Payne of Upson—To amend section 4172 of the code in reference to publishing cases on bulletin boards at the county courthouses.

By Mr. Wylly of Pierce—To incorporate the Biackshear bank, to define its powers, etc.

By Mr. Clay of Paulding—To amend the charter of Dallas, Ga., to extend the corporate limits so as to include the cemetery and to give the mayor and council power to levy a larger tax.

By Mr. Fieming of Richmond—To incorporate the Georgia and Western Railroad Company, with principal office in Augusta.

By Mr. Burney of Morgan—To change the times of holding the superior courts of Morgan county.

By Mr. Burney of Morgan—To amend an act incorporating the city of Madison in Morgan county.

By Mr. Thornton of Wayne—To amend the charter of the town of Jesup in the county of Wayne.

By Mr. Thornton of Wayne—To incorporate the Merchants' and Farmers' Savings bank at Jesup.

By Mr. Wells of Marion—To pay a pension to

members of the house, but their arguments seemed ineffective. Mr. Fleming spoke first in defense of the measure.

"The purpose of this bill," said he, "is to make shorter the determination of criminal cases in the state. The time should be reduced to one month or one month and a half. It by no means takes away the right of a prisoner to postpone the case, nor does it affect a motion for new trial. There is now a gap from six to eight months between a trial in the lower court and in the higher. This bill proposes to close up that gap. The delay is unnecessary. As you see, the governor recommends such legislation in his message. People all over the state demand it. Criminals are also supported at the expense of the state during this time. The prisoner has every right under this bill he has without it. This bill makes punishment more swift and more certain. It will put less work on the suprame court judges, for many cases are carried to that court just for the delay."

He asked the house not to accept the amendment of Mr. Roberts which confined the bill to felony cases. He thought it should apply to misdemeanor cases as well.

Mr. Roberts, of Douglas, thought that his amendment should hold, because the most triffing misdemeanor cases, under the bill, could take precedence of the most important civil business. He didn't think the bill should pas in its present shape.

Mr. Hill, of Meriwether, said he regarded

By Mr. Thorston of Wayne—To incorporate the Merchants' and Farmers' Savings bank at Jesup.

By Mr. Wells of Marion—To pay a pension to the widow of Richard W. Bell.

By Mr. Thorston of Wayne—To amend the act regulating the fees of solicitors in Wayne county. By Mr. Wells of Lee—To amend an act incorporating the Bank of Smithville.

By Mr. Young of Irwin—To incorporate the town of Sycamore in the county of Irwin, By Mr. Matthews of Jefferson—To amend an act incorporating the town of Wadley in the county of Jefferson.

By Mr. Martin of Fulton—To amend section 252, of the code, which prescribes the manner in which shares in a bank or other corporations may be levied on and sold.

By Mr. Martin of Fulton—To amend section 2505, of the code, which section prescribes the mode of giving attachment bonds.

By Mr. Martin of Fulton—To provide for short forms of deeds, and to declare their effects.

By Mr. Witzell of Fannin—To amend the charter of the town of Blue Ridge, in the county of Fannin.

By Mr. Smith of Fannin—To amend an act to levy and collect a tax for the support of the state government—by striking from fifteenth paragraph the words, "grown on their own lands."

By Mr. Smith of Green—To require the county school commissioner of Greene county to pay over to the trustees of the Thomas Stocks institute all the public whos? Indu to which the wrifte children of Greene county were entitled.

By Mr. Kemp of Emanuel—To require the ordinary of Emanuel county to order an election at which shall be submitted to the qualified voters the question of the sale of spirituous liquors.

By Mr. O'Neal of Coffee—To prevent the firing of arms within a half mile of any church or Sabbath school or place of public worship within the state.

By Mr. Bibley of Cobb—To provide for the estabbath school or place of public worship within the state.

By Mr. Bibley of Cobb—To provide for the estab-lishment of a public library for the city of Marietta.

By Mr. Sibley of Cobb—To amend the charter of

the town of Austell.

By Mr. Lewis of Hancock—To guarantee the right of hearing in all cases of bills of exceptions in the supreme court.

By Mr. Bryan of Floyd—To amend the code so as to repeal the law exempting firemen from jury duty.

IN THE SENATE.

The Day's Work in the Upper House of the Assembly. The following senate bills were read the

By Mr. Harlan-To establish a public school system in Calhoun-to the committee on public schools; to incorporate the town of Lyerly -to the special judiciary.

change bank of Forsyth-to the committee on

cases would be delayed.

Mr. Fleming said a few words in reply to the gentlemen from Hancock and Brooks.

Mr. Lewis said his people were in favor of it.

He could have no better reason for being in favor of it. It was a shame that men through rejudice say, when such a measure is presented, that it is against the country. There amends that it is against the country. There By Mr. Williams-To prescribe the medium for legal advertising—to the general judiciary. By Mr. Nunnally—To reduce the fees of solicitors general and county solicitors, in reduced felony cases, to \$5-to the general judi-

The following house bills and resolutions were read the first time: To pay the pension of \$50 of James Eason, deceased, to Mrs. L. A. Eason—to the finance

deceased, to Mrs. L. A. Eason—to the finance committee.

To pay William Jennings, representative from Terrell county, his pay for the last session—to the same committee.

The following house bills were read the second time upon favorable reports:

To authorize the board of trustees of the Washington Male academy to turn over to the town board of education the academy building and grounds; to amend the charter of Douglasville; to amend the charter of the Propeller Tugboat Company, of Savannah; to amend the charter of the Savannah Dredging Company, of Savannah.

Tife following house bills were read the second time, and recommitted to the special judiciary committee:

ciary committee:

To amend the acts organizing the city court of Macon; to regulate the registration of voters in Jefferson county; to create a city court for Hall county; to provide for the registration of voters in Catoosa county; to amend the game and fishing laws of Chatters county.

position to the bill.

Mr. Tatum was given two minutes. He said this was a legislature of reform—an alliance legislature—and thought the bill ought to be passed.

Mr. Fleming then took eight minutes to import the report of the committee. He made a strong speech on the line aiready indicated, and by his logic and argument carried the measure.

On the call of the yeas and nays, 97 favored it and 30 opposed it.

Its immediate transmittal to the senate was refused. Mr. Cabaniss, from the general judiciary committee, reported unfavorably a bill to make the non-compliance, by laborers who have received advances, with contracts a misdemeanor, which, on his motion, was ordered printed and made a special order for next Tuesday; also a bill to nermit justices of the supreme court to

made a special order for next Tuesday; also a bill to permit justices of the supreme court to render decisions ore tenus; also a bill to amend the justice court law applicable to cities of over fifteen thousand inhabitants. The latter bill was withdrawn by Senator Todd.

President Mitchell appointed Senators Ellington and Callaway as the senate members of the joint committee to inquire whether railroad companies have violated their charters.

Leaves of absence were granted Senators Flynt and Witcher.

On motion of Mr. Cabaniss, the special order, being house bill to debar from engaging in

On motion of Mr. Cabaniss, the special order, being house bill to debar from engaging in business physicians and drug clerks using liquor to excess, was vacated and the bill made a special order for next Wednesday.

Mr. Ellington called up his resolution appointing a joint committee to look into the business of the legislature with a view to an early adjournment, but withdrew his motion upon the representation that an absent senator desired to speak upon it. pinty of an early adjournment, as such was reat importance.

Dr. Chappell opposed the resolution. He shought it was not business, and that they should remain until the business of the state had been transacted.

Mr. Reid, of Putnam, said that the most important questions of the state had not yet been touched upon. The educational question had not yet been reached, and other important matters had not been attended to.

Mr. Everett also opposed the resolution, as

IN LEGISLATIVE HALLS.

"I didn't see any objection to the bill allowing judges of the supreme court to deliver opinions ore tenus in cases involving no new question," said Senator Cabaniss. "It is the practice in said Senator Cauaniss. "It is the practice in other states, saving time to lawyers and reducing the number of reports. But the committee, while willing to grant the discretion to the present judges, thought on the whole that no change was advisable. It is not a matter of very much conse-

justices of the peace in Atlanta from any part of the city," said Senator Todd, "and that was the object of my bill, but the general judiciary com-mittee thought such legislation was unconstitu-tional and so gave me permission to withdraw it.

suppose the opinion is a good one, and of concheerfully acquiesce in it."

"My bill in relation to the publication of legal advertisements," said Senator Williams, "is intended to give such advertising to a secular newspaper in the county, though it may not have as large a circulation as a denominational paper. I wish to give secular papers the preference if there is a conflict between a secular paper with a smaller and a denominational paper with a larger circulation. If there is no secular paper, the denominational paper can have the advertising."

"My bill simply reduces the fees of solicitors general and county solicitors in reduced criminal cases from twenty to five dollars," said Senator Nunnally. "I think the latter amount sufficient. The fee is paid practically by the farmers, who have to do it in order to get their hands, defendants in such cases, out of court so that they can go to work. It is a matter in which farmers are particularly interested."

"What do I think of a registration law which permits the registrar to register voters who do not come in person?" said Senator Callaway. "I have not looked into it, and am not prepared to say, but it is certainly a self-acting regulation, and puts a great deal of power and responsibility upon the registering officer."

"There is no buncombe or demagogery in my resolution for a joint committee to look intelegislation with a view to an early adjournment, said Senator Ellington. "I am willing to stay her until the first or middle of October, if it be neces sary—perfectly willing, but I want to see the necessity and it cannot be ascertained until we find out just exactly what progress has been made and what are the prospects as regards the introduction of new bills and the time to be consumed in the discussion of important measures."

"I have been visiting convict camps and doing a little court business," said Senator Glenn. "I is a treat to go to north Georgia at this time. We have the finest of corn crops and an abundance of good fruits. North Georgia is the garden spot of this state, and all we want here is to have the leg-islature deal fairly and considerately with us in passing laws which must apply to all sections of the state alike."

"Representative Jennings, from my county, will get his salary for last session, of course," said Senator Hill. "He is a one-armed confederate soldier, and suffers much with rheumatism. He was so afflicted last fall as to be physically unable to be here, much to his regret. There is no better man in Terrell county."

Colonel John R. Towers, former principal keepe of the penitentiary, was about the capitol yester-day, and was warmly greeted by his many friends

Colonel John R. Davidson, of Augusta, is in the city, with what is known as the Augusta dike bill, prepared under the direction of the city council of Augusta. Today Colonel Davidson will have a conference with the Richmond county members about some features of the bill, and it will then be

Senator Lane and Mr. Calvin, of Richmond, are on the same line—both strongly favor the estab-lishment of county boards of equalization. Each without knowing of the intentions of the other prepared bills looking to the creation of such rds. Mr. Calvin's bill received a favorable report from the committee to which it was referred, but in the meantime Senator Lane's bill had passed the senate and Mr. Calvin withdrew his, preferring to aid in the passage of the Lane bill which was intended to bring about the same re-

Hon. Eb Williams, of the Augusta delegation, is on the sick list.

Hone George W. Gustin, of Macon, was in the city yesterday, and was warmly welcomed by many frieuds and admirers, in the legislature and

WITH THE COMMITTEES. The senate finance committee agreed yesterday

to report favorably a bill to appropriate \$500 to enable the secretary of state to furnish maps to counties which have none; also to pay Representa SPECIFICS tive Jennings, of Terrell, his salary for the last

ession, and also a few local bills. The senate committee on general agriculture postponed the bill requiring owners of public gins to keep a daily record, and referred to Senators Walker and Tatum the bill to prevent hunting fighting and harms policing. ing, fishing and berry picking on lands of another, and the bill to prevent trespassing on unenclosed lands, to consolidate into one bill and

The house committee on temperance ordered favorable report on the Athens dispensary bil, also on the bill making it a penal offense to solicit sales of liquor in Pulaski county, and also a bill making the possession of a United States license on evidence that such person is by any person liquor seller.

A CORRECTION

Some time ago in a report of the house THE CONSTITUTION stated that the bill prohibiting the sale of liquor within three miles of any church or schoolhouse in the state was introduced by Mr. Maxwell, of Talbott. But such

was not the case.

Mr. Maxwell is the chairman of the ten perance committee of the house, and was in-deed a strong advocate of the measure. But the author of the bill was Mr. Peeples, of Gwinnett, and not Mr. Maxwell.

All Hemorrhages are quickly controlled by that Household Remedy, Pond's Extract.

What to Eat and Where to Get It. No breakfast is complete without a cup of oun famous Rijamo coffee. The Rijamo is growing

What to Eat and Where to Get It.

No breakfast is complete without a cup of our famous Rijamo coffee. The Rijamo is growing i popularity every day. It is a combination coffee, so blended as to give the best results, both in strength and flavor. Why use poor coffee, weak coffee, mixed coffee, when you can always get our Ryamo? For four years it has possessed the same high quality, rich color and fine flavor that still characterizes it. We keep it only in the bean, fresh parched, but grind it, when desired. Now, a word as to bread. Our Regal patent flour always gives the most perfect results, whether used in pastry, bread or rolls. Do you want rolls pure, light and as white as snow? You can always have them by using our Regal patent flour. The Regal possesses all the nutritions qualities of the wheat, yet is as white as snow, and is ground so perfectly that it never fails to rise. We always buy it direct from the same mill, and it never varies. Don't be misled and let them tell you that such and such flour is as good as the Regal. Get the best at once, and the problem of good bread will be solved.

Another necessity in a good breakfast is good butter. Now, we believe that it is known by every one that they can always get good butter at our store. Not only good butter, but the best pure genuine Jersey. Our butter, too, is kept scrupu lously clean and nice. It is put up in one-poun packages, wrapped in linen paper and kept in a refrigerator. It is not delivered at your house soft and mushy, with brown paper sticking to it, but each one of our drivers has an ice chest, and the butter is delivered firm and clean. As to meats, for breakfast you can take your choice of spring chickens, of which we always keep a good stock, or of fine English breakfast bacon, or of the Ferrisor Gold Bond hams, or our dried beef, broiled, makes an appetizing dish. In relishes, we have everything you can wish, such as L. and F. sauce, tomato catsup, Young's Hotspur rellish, pepper sauce, mushroom and wallet catsup, etc.

A large, luscious

HALF FARE BATES

The low excursion rates made by the Georgia Pacific railway to Arkansas and Texas August 11th and 12th, means a large crowd will leave Georgia and the Carolinas on a prospecting tour. Through coaches will run through to Texas on above dates, which will be of great convenience to the homeseeker taking a trip to the far west. If you are going to take a trip and want the quickest route, no change of cars Atlanta to Texas, write the agents of Georgia Pacific railway, Atlanta, Ga.

The Old Homestead Thegreat southern magazines, devoted to see art, music, the home and farm, two pieces of a music in each number; only 10 cents per copy. I a year. For sale by John M. Miller, il Marie treel.

CHAMBERLIN, JOHNSON & CO.,

Dry Goods, Garpets, Furniture and Shoes

We have been since last Tuesday opening our new FALL STOCK of Carpets. The lines of new goods are exquisite in design and colorings. If you desire a new Carpet, see our new goods and get choice. In Velvets, Wilton's Moquettes, Brussels, Tapestry Brussels and Ingrains we have an immense assortment in new styles. We call special attention to a new line of extra superb Ingrains in all wool. For bedrooms, these goods are the acme of perfection, and as we have designs never shown in the city, it will interest any who may need bedroom Carpets soon to examine our new assortment.

See our new Moquettes, Wilton's and Velvets. Can match Silk Draperies to the new shadings and furnish a most superbly magnificent Parlor Suite to go with the Carpets and Draperies.

A Body Brussels in the newest design with heavy Draperies and a full Leather Over-stuffed Suite will be furnished on shortest notice. See the goods while they are new and make your selection while you can get choice. We have the goods, and it is a pleasure to show them.

CHAMBERLIN, JOHNSON

lly propared prescriptions; in private practice with success, and for over in private practice with success, and for over years used by the people. Every single Spe s a special cure for the disease named.

HUMPHREYS' MEDICINE CO., Cor. William and John Streets, New York.

MINARD'S Relieves contraction of he Muscles. The gen-line is made only by Nelson & Co., Boston, Mass.

The Original and Genuine (WORCESTERSHIRE)

LEA&PERRINS SAUCE SOUPS,

EXTRACT
of a LETTER from
a MEDICAL GENTLEMAN at Madras, to his brother
at WORCESTER,
May, 1851.

"Tell May, 1851.

LEA & PERRINS' that their sauce is highly esteemed in India, and is in my opinion, the most palatable, as well as the most wholesome sauce that is made."

GBAVIES, FISH. HOT & COLD MEATS, GAME. WELSH-RAREBITS.

Beware of Imitations: see that you get Lea & Perrins' Leaderms

Signature on every bottle of the Original and Genuine JOHN DUNCAN'S SONS, NEW YORK.

Grand Annual Harvest Excursion ---TO---

Arkansas

and Texas. VIAR. & D., GEORGIA PACIFIC DIVISION AUGUST 11TH AND 12TH.

ONE FARE ROUND TRIP.

Good to return within 30 days. EF Only one night travel Atlanta to Arkansas. Only one night and day travel Atlanta to Texas.

Through coaches and Pullman sleeping cars on all trains. Write for map of route, rates, etc.

A. A. VERNOY, Passenger Agent, A. A. VERNOY, Passenger Agent, ALEX S. THWEATT, Gen. Trav. Pas. Ag't,

S. H. HARDWICK, Gen. Pas. Ag't

Three bands, open-air concert, grounds illuminated, beautiful display, Chautauqua tonight. Take Georgia Pacific train. You can return, reach Atlanta 10:45 p. m:

Arrival of Magnificent Fall Goods

M.RICH & BROS.

Our magnificent new stock of Fall Goods is coming in daily. We have undoubtedly the grandest assortment of Carpets, in designs exclusively prepared for us, ever brought south. We have picked out the choicest goods to be found in the markets of England, France and America. Our present display has never been equaled before in the southern states.

Moderate Prices Always Prevail.

Splendid Goods at Reduced Prices.

We must have more room for the incoming stock; therefore, the remnant of last season's goods can be bought now at greatly reduced prices. We offer

REMARKABLE BARGAINS THIS

We do not wish to carry over any of our summer stock. Take advantage of our cut prices.

BRIC-A-BRAC DEPARTMENTS DRAPERY AND

These departments are crowded with lovely nov elties. We have the newest and fairest things in the world. We carry no old stock. Everything is new, unique and beautiful. Our Art Department has been transformed into a bower of beauty---a dream of art.

Our Mr. D. Rich is now in New York, selecting a general stock in Dry Goods, Laces, Underwear, Silks, Linens, etc., for the fall. Our new stock in these goods will be unsurpassably grand. Due announcement of coming novelties will be made.

Rich & Bros.,

54 and 56 Whitehall St.,

14,16, 18, 20 and 22 E. Hunter St. WE CURE OUR PATIENTS



DR. BOWES & CO., 24 MARIETTA STREET, ATLANTA, GA. STRICTURE PERMANENTLY removed, caustics, or any interruption of business.

NERVOUS DISEASES, Diseases of the Sexual System, Urnary. Kidney and Bladder Diseases, Impotence, Spermathrhosa, Syphills, Seminal Losses.

Cures guaranteed. Send 6 cents in stamps for book an question list. The best of references furnished. Address

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KESWICK ALBEMARLE CO. VA. SCHOOL d for Totalental of and send and under standing regard for contract of the Pales of T. W. PAGE, A. H., Jun Pales and CORMAN, VA.

DS.,

MEETINGS.

Company B, Confe Meet at your armory, 281, Decatur street, Thursday, August the 6th, 1891, at 7:30 o'clock, sharp. Business of importance to be considered.

By order of the captain.

T. J. RAGLAND, Acting Sec'y.

Funeral Notice. The Hibernian Benevolent Society will meet at hir hall this evening at 3 p. m., to attend the neral of our late brother, Thomas E. Brady. By order of the president. Thos. Nunan, Sec'y.

Funeral Notice. The Catholic Knightswill meet at their hall promptly at 3 p. m. this evening, to attendithe funeral of our late brother, Thomas E. Brady.

JOHN J.C ALLAHAN,

W. C. T. U.

The Atlanta South Side Union will hold a busitess meeting in the Steward's room of Trinity
hurch, at 4 p. m., Thursday, August 6th. Every
nember and friend of the Union will be expected.

MRS. M. L. MCLENDON, Pres't.

MRS. O. E. MITCHELL, Recording Sec'y. W. C. T. U.

e regular monthly meeting of the Home for Friendless, will be held in the parlor of the Y. dibrary on Thursday morning, August 6th, at a second of the transport of the Y. dibrary on Thursday morning, August 6th, at a second of the Y. dibrary on Thursday morning, August 6th, at a second of the Y. dibrary of the Y. dib

LEVI COHEN, W. M. OTTO SPAHR, Sec'y. FINANCE AND COMMERCE

BONDS, STOCKS AND MONEY.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, buying at par; selling at \$1.50@

The following are bid and asked quotations:

STATE AND CITY BONDS.

New Ga. 3/56.37

100

New Ga. 3/56.35

100

New Ga. 3/56.35

101

New Ga. 3/56.35

101

Atlanta 6s, LD. 110

113 ATLANTA AT 897 108 110 1910 108 110 1922 111 113 7s, 1893 100 ol. & A. 102

THE NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

The Day on the Floor of the New York Stock

The Day on the Floor of the New York Stock

Exchange.

NEW YORK, August 5.—The stock market today was comparatively active during the forenoon, when all business of importance was done and very dull in the afternoon with almost complete stagnation in prices. The market opened with a continuation of raids by bearish contingents, but Chicago Gas, not withstanding the announcement of a dividend, was selected to bear the brunt of the attack, and soon displaced Union Pacific from the leadership. The movement was rapid and within a quarter of an hour 3 per cent had been knocked from its price at the opening. More attention was afterward given to Union Pacific, and while the decline in it was not to be compared with that of yesterday, it reached materially low figures. There was undoubtedly considerable selling of long stock but the remetition of rumons in regard to the ere was undoubtedly considerable selling of long ck, but the repetition of rumors in regard to the ancial standing of the company and attributing of g selling to the approach of the session of congress long selling to the approach of the session of congress which is five months away, pointed unmistakably to a bearish manipulation as the chief cause of the drop in the stock; at the same time there was no evidence of support to it beyond that given by the purchases of previous short sellers. The market, as usual, during the continuance of such operations, was narrow and less than ten stocks furnished seven-eighths of the business done, the rest of the list being without a feature of any kind, while even active stocks with the exception of two leaders, were traded in a rather narrow limit. Prices continued to fluctuate within narrow limits with a general upward tendency throughout the afternoon until the last hour, when an out the afternoon until the last hour, when a throughout the afternoon until the last hour, when an effort to cover assumed larger proportions; and was accelerated by the story that a large amount of gold had been ordered for importation from France. No truth could be found in the story, but it served to make an upward movement in all leading [shares, as make an upward movement in all leading ishares, as sharp as the decline in two stocks during early träding. Corn roads were especially prominent in the rise and many of the active shares made material advances at the time, which finally closed quiet but strong at the best prices of the day. The final changes are generally fractional advances, but Burlington is up 1% and New England 1%, while the losses of importance were cut down to 13% in Chicago Gas, and 1 per cent each in cut down to 1% in Chicago Gas, and 1 per cent each in Union Pacific, and Colorado Coal. Sales listed, 181,000 unlisted, 12,000.

Exchange quiet and weak at 484@486; commercial Money easy at 1½@2, closing offered at 1½. Sub-treasury balances: Coin, \$91,742,000; currency,

ents dull but firm; 4s 116; 4%s 100% bid.

| 393,144,000. | 304,000. | 305,000. | 306,000. | 306,000. | 306,000. | 306,000. | 306,000. | 306,000. | 306,000. | 306,000. | 306,000. | 306,000. | 306,000. | 306,000. | 306,000. | 306,000. | 306,000. | 306,000. | 306,000. | 306,000. | 306,000. | 306,000. | 306,000. | 306,000. | 306,000. | 306,000. | 306,000. | 306,000. | 306,000. | 306,000. | 306,000. | 306,000. | 306,000. | 306,000. | 306,000. | 306,000. | 306,000. | 306,000. | 306,000. | 306,000. | 306,000. | 306,000. | 306,000. | 306,000. | 306,000. | 306,000. | 306,000. | 306,000. | 306,000. | 306,000. | 306,000. | 306,000. | 306,000. | 306,000. | 306,000. | 306,000. | 306,000. | 306,000. | 306,000. | 306,000. | 306,000. | 306,000. | 306,000. | 306,000. | 306,000. | 306,000. | 306,000. | 306,000. | 306,000. | 306,000. | 306,000. | 306,000. | 306,000. | 306,000. | 306,000. | 306,000. | 306,000. | 306,000. | 306,000. | 306,000. | 306,000. | 306,000. | 306,000. | 306,000. | 306,000. | 306,000. | 306,000. | 306,000. | 306,000. | 306,000. | 306,000. | 306,000. | 306,000. | 306,000. | 306,000. | 306,000. | 306,000. | 306,000. | 306,000. | 306,000. | 306,000. | 306,000. | 306,000. | 306,000. | 306,000. | 306,000. | 306,000. | 306,000. | 306,000. | 306,000. | 306,000. | 306,000. | 306,000. | 306,000. | 306,000. | 306,000. | 306,000. | 306,000. | 306,000. | 306,000. | 306,000. | 306,000. | 306,000. | 306,000. | 306,000. | 306,000. | 306,000. | 306,000. | 306,000. | 306,000. | 306,000. | 306,000. | 306,000. | 306,000. | 306,000. | 306,000. | 306,000. | 306,000. | 306,000. | 306,000. | 306,000. | 306,000. | 306,000. | 306,000. | 306,000. | 306,000. | 306,000. | 306,000. | 306,000. | 306,000. | 306,000. | 306,000. | 306,000. | 306,000. | 306,000. | 306,000. | 306,000. | 306,000. | 306,000. | 306,000. | 306,000. | 306,000. | 306,000. | 306,000. | 306,000. | 306,000. | 306,000. | 306,000. | 306,000. | 306,000. | 306,000. | 306,000. | 306,000. | 306,000. | 306,000. | 306,000. | 306,000. | 306,000. | 306,000. | 306,000. | 306,000. | 306,000. | 306,000. | 306,000. | 306,0

Cahn & Co.'s Stock Letter. teceived over Lamson Bros. & Co.'s Private Wire by Messrs. Youngblood & Haas.

Received over Lamson Bros. & Co.'s Private Wire by Mesars. Youngblood & Haas.

NEW YORK, August 5.—In spite of London prices being lower and some scattering selling for foreign secounts, our market has scored an advance of the day and considerable improvement in the general leeling, and that in spite of the most determined atlack on Union Pacific, which many claimed to be traced direct to the Gould following. We are encouraged by the action of today's market, the sentiment in the room was largely bearish. Holders were further intimidated by lower prices from abroad, while the attack on the Union Pacific engendered for the time being a feeling of uneasiness and dread of some new unfavorable developments. Chicago Gas declined sharply on reports of a new company, backed by some of the strongest names in the country, but we think there is little beyond goesip or bluffing in the talk of new competition. The most of the decline was recovered later, and the list closed at a sparp advance. The shorts were frightened into covering under the very confident support the market developed today, and it books to us that unless London should become a determined seller, which is highly improbable, prices will score a further advance tomorrow. Other encourraging features are a further decline in Exchange and a somewhat improved demand for investment bonds.

Hubbard, Price & Co.'s Circular.

Hubbard, Price & Co.'s Circular.

NEW YORK, August 5—After three days' holiday, the Liverpool market reopened business this morning with decidedly more activity apparent. Sales on the spot were 12,000 bales; middling was quoted 1-16 higher and futures at 1.45 were firm at an average advance of 5-64. Our market, however, in the face of good crop accounts and generally clear and warm weather throughout the south, has falled to sympathise with the better feeling abroad and closed about two points below last evening's figures. At the opening a partial response to the strength of Liverpool was made by an advance of some six to seven points, but it proved short-lived, and evidently so disappointed Liverpool, that their close was irregular at a loss of 2-54 from the highest prices touched. The improvement abroad is described by our private cables to the light tenders of 5,000 bales on August, and a somewhat better feeling in Manchester, where spinners are somewhat more disposed to buy. Cotton yarms are reported as hardening, and clothes quiet and steady. Such flurries as we have had recontly in both Liverpool and this market swariably result in the covering of the floating intervariably result in the covering of the floating intervariably result in the covering of the floating intervariably result in the covering of the state of the content of the floating intervariable content of the Hubbard, Price & Co.'s Circular.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE

ng is a statement of the cris and stock at the ports RECEIPTS EXPORTS. STOCK. 1891 (1890 | 1891) 1890 | 1891 | 1890

Lehman Bros.' Cotton Letter deceived over Lamson Bros. & Co.'s Private Wire by Messrs. Youngblood & Haas. Received over Lamson Bros. & Co.'s Private Wire by Messrs. Youngblood & Haas.

NEW YORK, August 5—[Special.]—Liverpool having been closed since Friday last the opening there today was looked forward to with more than usual interest, it being claimed that same would tend to indicate how the weather reports were construed abroad. Our market had at the close yesterday advanced & points since the close of Liverpool, a response of not more than 2 @3-544 was generally expected, so that when the advance of 5-54d was made known the effect here was to put up prices at the opening about 6 points which, however, was not sustained, the weather south being generally clear, which caused selling of recent purchases; and, with the assistance of stop orders, resulted in a decline of about 10 points for the day. With further clear weather prices must again give way. There is nothing in the position on which cotton can be bulled except unfavorable crops, and on this factor the entire areacheting here. ed except unfavorable crops, and on this actor the entire speculation hinges.

By Telegraph.

Liverpools, August 5-12:16 p. m.—Cotion spot steady and in fair demand; middling uplands 45; salea 12:000 bales; American 10:000; speculation and export 1:000; notice 11:000; uplands low middling clause August delivery 4 21-64; August and September delivery 4 21-64; August and September delivery 4 21-64, 4 23-64, 4 21-65; Reptember and October delivery 4 21-64, 4 23-64, 4 23-64; A 29-64; October and November delivery 4 30-64; November and December delivery 4 35-64, 4 36-64, 4 38-64; December and January delivery 4 37-64, 4 38-64, 4 40-64; February and February delivery 4 32-64, 4 40-64; February and March delivery 4 42-64, 4 41-64; futures opened strong and active.

and active.

LIVERPOOL, August 5-4:00 p. m.—Uplands low middling clause August delivery 4 23-64, 4 24-64; August and September delivery 4 23-64, 24-64; September and October delivery 4 23-64, a 24-64; September and December delivery 4 28-64, buyers; October and November delivery 4 32-64, 4 33-64; November and December delivery 4 35-64, buyers; December and January delivery 4 36-64, buyers; January and February delivery 4 40-64, 41-64; February and March delivery 4 43-64. buyers; March and April delivery 4 45-64; futures closed irregular.

s,ico.

NORFOLK, August 5—Cotton quiet; middling 7 %; net receipts 99 bales; gross 99; sales 8; stock 5,846; exports to Great Britain 602; coastwise 64.

BALT/IMORIE, August 5—Cotton neminal; middling 8; net receipts none bales; gross 30; sales none; to spinners—: stock 2.819.

ners —; stock 3,819.

BOSTON, August 5—Cotton quiet; middling 8; net receipts 106 bales; gross 211; sales none; stock none.

WILMINGTON, August 5—Cotton nominal; middling 7;; net receipts none bales; gross none; sales none; stock 2,869.

slock 2,899.

PHILADELPHIA, August 5—Cotton quiet; middling 8½; net receipts 79 bales; gross 79; stock 3,986.

BAVANNAH, August 5—Cotton steady; middling 7½; net receipts 385 bales; gross 365; sales 45; stock 3,987.

NEW ORLEANS, August 5—Cotton firm; middling 7½; net receipts 4 bales; gross 182; sales 1,050; stock 50,351; exports coastwise 35. MOBILE, August 5—Cotton quiet; middling 74; net receipts 20 bales; gross 20; sales none; stock 4,434. MEMPHIS, August 5—Cotton nominal; middling 74; net receipts 80 bales; sales 25; shipments 295; stock 3,559.

AUGUSTA, August 5—Cotton dull; middling 7%; net reccipts 65 bales; shipments 92; sales 159; stock 10,269. CHARLESTON, August 5—Cotton steady; middling 7%; net reccipts 124 bales; gross 124; sales 56; stock 2,906.

THE CHICAGO MARKET.

Features of the Speculative Movement in Grain and Provisions, CHICAGO, August 5.—The provision pit was the enter of interest of the board of trade of today, and pork set pace for everything else to trade in by drop ping 90c per barrel in price. It was in a very panicky condition, in fact, and it looked, for a time, as if there might be a general slum in everything traded in on the floor; but the downward movement in pork was finally temporarily checked. The market opened excited and exceedingly ragged, with offers all the way between \$11.156/311.17. nearly except bytes in the cited and exceedingly ragged, with offers all the way between \$11.15@\$11.17, nearly every broker in the pit having selling orders, while there was no one to buy. The result was that the sellers continued to offer the product down, but little or no trading took place till \$10.90 was reached, or 32½c, below yestercay's closing prices. There were not enough buyers, even at this figure, to sustain the market, and the price continued to go down till \$10.35 was reached, and the loss compared with yesterday of \$7½c. Then there was a rally to \$10.50, then another dip downward to \$10.40. Lard sympathized with pork, the decline being 15@\$17½c. Short ribs declined from \$5.82½ for September at the close yesterday to \$6.88½, at which they closed. Wheat opened weak and %c lower at \$90%c for December. The news was bearish and the market was weakened by large offerings of long wheat. December for some time by purchases of shorts, but when they were ome time by purchases of shorts, but when they were filed up the market weakened again, going to 89%.

This was assisted by lower prices at New York and
St. Louis. Private advice of lower prices on continent
and in united kingdom, with foreigners reported as
selling heavily in New York from the bottom. There

Lamson Bros. & Co.'s Grain Letter.

Messra. Yothgblood & Hasa.

CHICAGO, August 5.—Today has been an unfortunate one for holders and a field day for the bears.

The New York stock market opened with a drop in Chicago Gas, followed by the whole line of stocks generally traded in. The wheat market opened a cent lower than yesterday's close, lard and ribs from 15 cents to 20 cents and pork about 50 cents per barrel lower. Money seems to be in good demand, and nothing else is wanted except at a decline. In other words the selling spirit seems to predominate, and where sellers are numerous buyers are conspicuous for their absence. The clearances of wheat from the scaboard does not quite taily with the reported purchases for export. This encourages selling and discourages holders, who are mistrustful that the boatload taken for exports may be only for speculative purposes, and holders, who are mistrustful that the boatloads taken for exports may be only for speculative purposes, and liable to come on the market again. The large stocks of mess pork held by speculators who can neither consume nor use it for anything but speculative purposes is the principal cause of depression in the hog product. They realize that on the 1st of September they will have the pork to pay for, or engage parties to earry it for them at ruinous charges. When it reaches a price at which Armour and others, who have a large domestic and foreign trade to supply, can take it out of the barrels and market it to their customers at a profit it will check the decline.

GRAIN, PROVISIONS. ETC.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE,

Flour, Grain and Meal.

NEW YORK, August 5—Flour, southern quiet and steady; common to fair extra \$3.564.45; good to choice \$4.35.65.25. Wheat, and depreased and lower with less active experience; No. 2 red 98 in elevator; No. 2 red of the common to fair of the common to continuous declined steadily and closed weak [63.15] in elevator; options declined steadily and closed weak [63.15] to lever; August 67.5; September 65.5; Cotober 53.5; Oats, spot lighte an inderately active; options firm but dull; August 67.5; September 63.5; Cotober 53.5; No. 2 spot lighte an inderately active; options firm but dull; August 6.5; September 63.5; Cotober 53.5; No. 2 spot lighte an index of the common for common to colored the colored states outmon to obeign 16.918; Peafile coast 18.618.

BT. LOUIS, August 5—Flour steady; choice \$3.5564.00; patents \$4.3064.40; fancy \$4.0064.25; family \$3.1063.35. Wheat opened dull, then declined a fraction, reacted 4c and for a short time showed strength, but broke again on bearish advices from the east, and closed easy [63.15] beld; September 59.5; December 89. Corn. in this market there was a large decline and the weakness was most prominent feature; all the domestic markets were weak and prices depressed and closed \$4.60 to below yesterday; No. 2 mixed cash \$63.4653; August 5; September 52.5. Oats, the decline in wheat and corn weakened oats; No. 2 cash 28.4637; August 28%; September 52.5.

weakened oats, No. 3 casa 29/4(627); August 29/4; September 29/4.

ATLANTA, August 5 — Flour — First patent \$6.00; second patent \$6.50; sarra fanoy \$5.25; fanoy \$6.00; iamily \$4.25. Corn — No. 2 white 87c; mixed 83c. Qate—No. 2 mixed 48c. Hay—Choice timothy, large bales, 1.10; No. 1 timothy, large bales, \$1.00; choice timothy, small bales, \$1.10; No. 1 timothy, small bales, \$1.00; No. 2 timothy, small bales, \$1.00; No. 2 timothy, small bales, \$1.00; No. 2 timothy, small bales, \$6.00; Meal—Plain 87c; bolted 83c. Wheat bran—Large sacks 90c; small sacks 90c. Cotton seed meal—\$1.30 \$2 cwt. Steam isod—\$1.35 \$2 cwt. Grite—Pearl \$4.25. cwt. Grits—Pearl \$4.25.

BALTIMORE, August 5—Flour steady; Howard street
and western superfine \$3.75@4.25; extra \$3.35@4.50; famly \$4.50@4.85; city mills Rio brands extra \$5.00@6.25.
Western steady; No. 2 red winter spot \$77(@37%, Corn.,
outhern weak and lower; white 72@73; yellow 70@71.
CHICAGO, August 6.

CHICAGO, August 5—Cash quotations were as fol-was: Flour steady; winter patents \$2,75@4.60; spring atents \$2.36@5.10; baters \$4.40@4.25, "No. 2 spring heat \$715@874; No. 2 red \$5@88. No. 2 corn 59% No. cats 27%. CINCINNATI, August 5—Flour easy; family \$3.55@ 75; tancy \$4.55@4.75. Wheat in good demand and firm; fo. 2 red \$7.46@88. Corn weak; No. 2 mixed 61@63, lats in fair demand; No. 2 mixed 512.

Groceries.

Groceries.

ATLANTA, August 5—Coffee — Rosstef — Arbuckle's 25c % 100 b. cases; Levering's 24%c. Green—Extra choice 23%c; choice 23c; good 21%; fair 29; common 1860190. Sugar — Granulated 5; off granulated—c; powdered 5%c; cut losf 5%c; white avera C 4%c; yellow extra C 4% Syrup—New Orleans choice 45% 50c; prime 35@40c; common 30@35a. Moiasses—Genuine Cuba 35@35c; imitation 22@25. Teas—Black 35@56c; green 40@50a. Puttnegs 73@50c. Clonamon 10@12%c. Alpice 10@216. Jamaics grayer 18c. Rice 7%g80c. Cloves 22@30c. Clonamon 10@12%c. Alpice 10@216. Jamaics grayer 18c. Rice 7%g88yc. Singapore pepper 18c. Mace 81.09. Rice—Choice 3%c; good 6%c; common 5½@6c; imported Japan 6g7c. Salt—Hawley's dairy 31.50; Virginia 7oc. Choese—Full cream, Cheddars 12c; flats 12%c; skim — White fish, %bbis \$4.00; pais 50c. Songs—Tallow, 100 bars, 75 lbs \$3.00@3.75; turpentine, 60 bars, 65 lbs \$2.00@2.35; tallow, 60 bars, 60 bs \$2.25@2.25.0. Candles—Parafine 11%c; star 16c. Matches—400s \$4.00; 300s 33.00;25.75; 00s2 \$2.20@2.25.0. Candles—Parafine 11%c; star 16c. Matches—400s \$4.00; 300s 33.00;25.75; 00s2 \$2.00@2.75; 60s. b gross \$3.70. Soda—Regs, bulk 5c; do. 1 b packages 5%c; cases, 1 b 5%c; do. 1 and % medical content of the cont

Powder—Rife, kegs \$5.50: ½ kegs \$1.00; ½ kegs \$1.00. Powder—Rife, kegs \$5.50: ½ kegs \$1.00. ½ kegs \$1.00. NEW YORK, August 5—Coffee, options closed steady points up; August 16.55@16.60; September 15.70; Cetober 14.50@16.55; spot Rio dull; No. 7 17½@17½; fair cargoes 15. Sugar, raw steady and quiet; fair to good refining 2½; centrifugal \$6-test 2½; refined quiet and easier; No. 7 3½; mould A 6-16; atandard A 4½; confectioners A 4½; cut loaf 5½; crushed 5½; confectioners A 4½; cut loaf 5½; crushed 5½; powdered 4½; granulated 4.18@4.31; choes 4½. Moissees, foreign nominal; 50-test 11½@12; New Orleans quiet but firm; open kettle common to face 25@53½.

NEW ORLEANS, August 5—Coffee dull; Rio ordinary to fair 18@19. Sugar steady; Louisiana open kettle prime 4 11-16; cood fair to fully fair 3½; good common to fair 3½; cod fair to fully fair 3½; good common to fair 3½; common 2½@2 13-16; centrifugals, off plantation granulated 4½; choice white 4½; off white 4½; echoic yellow clarified 4½; prime do. 4½; off do. 3½; seconds 2½@3. Molasses steady; Louis-

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P. H. SNOOK & SON OPIUM and Whiskey Bands our of at home withoutput and Whiskey Bands our of a thome withoutput and Whiskey Bands our of the state of the sta

7.55@?/.35; hams 10%@12.

NEW YORK, August 5—Pork dull and lower; mess ols \$11.06\$212.00; new \$12.56\$213.00; extra prime \$10.756\$1.20.

11.24. Middles weak; short clear September 6.36. Lard depressed 186.619 points lower and dull; western steam 6.12½; city steam 6.20 bid; options, August 6.65 bid; September 5.74; October 7.54.

ATLANTA, August 5—Clear rib sides, boxed 5c; loc enred bellies 8½c. Sugar-cured hams 11@13, according to brand and arrange; California 7½c; breakfast bacon 3½ch10½c. Lard—Pure leaf 8½; leaf 8: refined 6.

CHICAGO, August 6—Cosh quotations were as follows: Mess pork \$10.36410 35.

CHICAGO, August 5—Cash quotations were as follows: Mess pork \$10.30\(\phi\)35. Lard 6.45. Short ribs loose 6.50\(\pi\)6.60. Dry salt shoulders boxed 5.50\(\phi\)6.00; Short clear sides boxed 7.20\(\phi\)7.30. CINCINNATI, August 5—Pork dull and lower still.25. Lard dull and lower; current make 6.25. Bulk meats quiet; short ribs 6.75. Bacon easy; shork clear

NEW YORK, August 5—Rosin quiet and easy; com not to good strained \$1.35@1.40; turpentine firme at 26@354. at 266,35%; CHARLESTON, August 5—Turpentine steady at 23; roain firm; good strained \$1.27%. SAVANNAH, August 5—Turpentine firm at \$3% bid; roain firm at \$1.2663.28.

Fruits and Confections ATLANTA, Angust S. Apples Choice — 6.—

Bibbl. Lemons—84.56@35.00. Oranges—Florida \$3.00g

Lou. Occoanuts—6c. Pincapples—50c@55.00 % doz

Bananas—Selected \$1.56@2.25. Figs 13@18. Raisins—New Californis \$2.76; % boxes \$1.75; % boxes \$0c. Currents—7.0gbc. Leghorn citron—20.265c. Nuts—Almonds 16c; pecans 12.0d16c; Brazil 15c; filberts 11.4cc

waimt 16c. Peanuts—Virginia, 'ianoy hand-pieked

4a5c; North Carolina 5a6c. Country Produce

ATLANTA, August 5—Eggs 12½@13½. Butter—Wesern ereamery 25a,30c; choice Tennessee 10@20c; other grades 10@12½c. Live poultry—Henz 28a,50c; you chick ens, large 18a20c; small 12@14c Dressed poultry Turkeys 17a,618c; docts 1ci, chickens 15a, Irian potato new 25.75a,51.00 % bbl. Sweet potatoes — \$\frac{1}{2}\$ bush Honey—Strained 8a10c; in the comb 10a12a. Onic. \$6.00 % obl. Cabbage 2231/20 % lb. Grapes 4@5c % b.

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CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—To the superior court of said county: The petition of J. F. Dickinson, Walter H. Rhett and W. H. Inman, for them selves and their associates, respectfully shows:

1. That petitioners desire to be incorporated and made a body corporate and politic under the laws of Georgia, under the corporate name and style of

OF ATLANTA."

2. The object of said corporation is pecuniary gain to its stockholders by means of engaging in the business of generating electricity and furnishing it for all the purposes to which it may be applied.

3. The particular business of said corporation will be to manufacture, buy, sell, lease and use machinery, articles, apparatus and devices of every kind appertaining to the use or application of electricity for the purposes of light, heat, power, transportation, and such other uses as the same may be employed in or applied to. To purchase, sell and lease letters patent, licenses and rights thereunder, and inventions and processes in connection with the business of the company. To supply from central stations or otherwise electricity or electrical parts for same, and to distribute the same by underground or other conductors to customers for the purpose of illumination, heat, power, transportation, or other purposes. To buy, lease or rent such lands and buildings as may be necessary for such purposes.

4. Petitioners desire to be incorporated for the term.

American Trust & Banking C Undivided Profits, \$35,0 Capital, \$500,000. Liability Same as National Banks

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ATLANTA, Ga., July 28, 1891.

WILL BE SOLD TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER,
to pay freight and storage charges, on Thursday, August 27th, prox, at the Decatur street depot of
the Richmond and Danville Railroad Company, Atlants, Ga., the following freight, which has been on
hand unclaimed for six months and over:
Consignees' articles.
Beerman & Co., 1 case glass signs.
I. S. Reid, 1 show case.
Cora Binns, 2 washboards, 1 basket, 1 kettle, 1 pot.
D. B. Hollis, 1 barrel whicky, 1 sign, (boxed).
Gibbs Drug Company, 1 box medicine.
J. M. Bentley, 1 planing machine, 1 box, 1 shaft and
pulley.

Morris Ewing & Co., 1 box cheese. july30-4t-thurs F. M. HARDIN, Agent.

THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF MADISON
Ga., will elect a Superintendent of Publi
Schools for said city on Wednesday, August
1891. All applications must be filed with the
dersigned.
E. W. BUTLE



50 MINUTES ATLANTA TO CHICAGO

Solid trains to Nashville, and Pullman Vestibule Train of Day Coaches, Parlor, Sleeping and Dining Cars, Nashville Chicago. Union Depots, Quick est Time. Ask your tickets is

WESTERN & ATLANTIC RAILROAD _ AND THE _ EVANSVILLE ROUTE

The Hibernia Insurance Company

-OF-NEW ORLEANS, LA. Having ceased to do business in the state of certain, and having satisfied all losses and claims in the policy holders, hereby gives notice of intention to withdraw its bonds deposited with the state authorities.

J. J. FIZZATRICK, jun 11—d. Fm thurs

THE APPOR

UND PLANS A.

and this was the suggest Rarly, Miller, Baker, rien. Worth, Doughert, man, Randolph and Twith 165,218 populations stands, will elect a new

was left of the first new first district in thi Chatham, Effingham, son, Emanuel, Bullo counties, with 169,419 i

The eighth district left in this shape, wit

the present member Greene, Oconee, Clark Elbert, Madison, Hart The Ni Congressman Wins Rabun, Habersham, son, Gilmer, Pickens ton, Gwinnett, Jac

Next came Congre the seventh, left int county, Haralson, Catoosa, Whitfield, The The next apportion the fifth district, an Douglas, Campbell,

DeKalb, 174,171 people and Mr. Goodwin p county, which wou the district. Consi-once shown and aft

The F The fourth distri Carroll, Coweta, At this point the Gilbert, who had a elsewhere, had been general indisposition

Stewart, Webster, S. Macon, Houston, Marion, Chattahoo teen counties, 165,8

report arise out of t in the first, in the first, see necessitates the district in the the state, and the or trict compels her to sand people. The suffers is the sixth, the Atlanta district has to lose some recelly, to the new d the fifth district.

seventh on the northe south, so that Chattahoochee, Ma Chattahoochee, M chopped off, or the middle, the norther from such counties alson, Spalding and small matters, as we the ninth or Burke

progress, nothing be undone, and the tain is that controls in separate districts from the fact that a north Georgia dangement of

King ofits, \$35,0 nks.

Sankers

ompan

CITY. .

, Fruit Jars, Macking iquarters for all we se S. Pryor street, oppos

Whitehall st ining for lad lists and inf

Wire Elevator I lanta, Ga. wood Avenue. Sewing Mad per Patterns I

Pheatons, Bugg best vehicles at Furniture Repaired tal injury, treatme

a specialty of small cipal points. J. M. te Union Depot.

numental Work of the Proprietors. s, 12 Marietta stre HOURS

O MINUTES. CHICAGO shville, an Train

r, Sleepin Vashville pots, Quic tickets vi

C RAILROAD

ROUTE ce Compan

d at anction
the Arat Taral hours of an ion on strocks, lot and running becoperty of Head of the Administration of the Administratio

LEMON HOT DROPS Cure all Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness, Sore Throat, Bronchitis, Hemorrhage and all throat and lung diseases. Elegant, reliable. 25 cents at druggists. Prepared only by Dz.

THE APPORTIONMENT.

icts Taken Up One at a Time—Som uges Determined Upon and Others Talked About.

to congressional apportionment is the big about the legislature just now and the set of the subcommittee is being watched

h the greatest interest. rds, and several matters of importance

rest determined upon.
The committee met yesterday afternoon
The committee met yesterday afternoon

here were present Senators Lamb, O'Neal and Terrell and Representatives Chappell, eilbert, Goodwin, Whitfield, Sibley and

The Eleventh District. It was agreed that one district should be then up at a time and the work so proceeded

taken up at a time and the were disposed of.
with until all the districts were disposed of.

Under this rule the new district, to be called the eleventh, was laid out as follows: Glynn, Camden, Charlton, Wayne, Appling, Pierce, Ware, Clinch, Echols, Lowndes, Brooks, Cof-

ware, Clinch, Echols, Lowinges, Brooks, Coffee, Telfair, Montgomery, Laurens, Dodge, Irwin, Wilcox and McIntosh. The nineteen counties have a population of 163,903, and Congressman Turner, of Brooks county, in the

Congressman Turner, of Brooks county, in the

The next district discussed was the second,

and this was the suggestion: Decatur, Thomas, Early, Miller, Baker, Mitchell, Colquitt, Ber-

rien, Worth, Dougherty, Calhoun, Clay, Quit-

man, Randolph and Terrell-fifteen counties,

with 165,218 population. This district, if it

The First District. The committee then backed around to what was left of the first district, and arranged a

new first district in this wise: Liberty, Bryan,

Chatham, Effingham, Screven, Burke, Johnson, Emanuel, Bulloch and Tattnall—ten

counties, with 169,419 people. This will leave

The bommittee next attacked Congressman Watson's bailiwick, and made it read as fol-

Wasson Sale Monda, Columbia, Lincoln, Mc-lows: Richmond, Columbia, Lincoln, Mc-Duffle, Warren, Taliaferro, Glasscock, Jeffer-son, Washington, Hanoock and Wilkinson—

The Eighth District." The eighth district was next gone over and left in this shape, with Congressman Lawson the present member: Putnam, Morgan,

Greene, Oconee, Clarke, Oglethorpe, Wilkes, Elbert, Madison, Hart, Franklin and Banks—

Congressman Winn's district, the ninth, was then discussed and left just as it is, with Banks out, as follows: Fannin, Union, Towns,

son, Gilmer, Pickens, Cherokee, Forsyth, Mil-

ton, Gwinnett, Jackson and Hall-sixteen

Next came Congressman Everett's district,

174,171 people and it was pointed out that the hmit of 5,000 over the ratio (167,000) had been

Mr. Goodwin proposed to drop Fayette county, which would leave 165,451 people in the district. Considerable opposition was at

nce shown and after some time spent in con-

Carroll, Coweta, Heard, Troup and Meri-

At this point there was a full stop. Mr.

Gilbert, who had an imperative engagement elsewhere, had been excused, and there was a

The Third District. The third district was suggested as follows:

Stewart, Webster, Schley, Sumter, Lee, Dooly, Macon, Houston, Pulaski, Taylor, Twiggs,

Marion, Chattahoochee and Crawford—four-teen counties, 165,827 population. Not even

an informal vote was taken on this proposi-

As to the Fourth and Sixth.

The difficulties in the way of a unanimous

report arise out of the situation in the fourth

and sixth districts. The excess of population in the first, second and third districts necessitates the formation of a new district in the southern part of the state, and the overplus in the Atlanta districts.

trict compels her to throw off over thirty thousand people. The district which naturally suffers is the sixth, lying, as it does, between the Atlanta district and the new district. It

has to lose some counties directly or indi-

rectly, to the new district and take some from

Some Other Difficulties.

The tenth district takes one county from the

the south, so that the question is whether Chattahoochee, Marion and Taylor shall be

chopped off, or the district cut through in the middle, the northern half making up its quota

from such counties as Douglas, Campbell, Har-

alson, Spalding and Pike. There are other small matters, as whether Banks shall leave

the ninth or Burke go into the first, but they

are easy of settlement.

Though the committee has made this much

progress, nothing has been done which cannot be undone, and the only point absolutely cer-tain is that Savannah and Brunswick are to be

in separate districts. The uncertainty arises

venth on the north, and must lose some to

eral indisposition to take up the fourth dis-

The Fourth District. The fourth district was then taken up and the following counties called off: Harralson.

sultation the district was passed.

trict in his absence.

counties, with a population of 163,108. The Seventh District.

rsham, White, Lumpkin, Daw-

The Ninth District.

eleven counties, 163,758 population.

twelve counties, with 166,741 people.

The Tenth District.

stands, will elect a new congressman.

Congressman Lester a district.

The Second District.

After a Delightful [Vacation He Is Once SUBCOMMITTEE MEETS AGAIN ID PLANS ARE PRESENTED.

DR. JONES RETURNS.

After a Delightful [Vacation He Is Once More Among His Friends.

Dr. J. William Jones, after three weeks absence, has returned to the city.

Dr. Jones went to Lexington, Va., where he witnessed the unveiling of the Jackson statue and spent several days there very delightfully with old friends. There he met many associates and friends of his early youth. He went from there to Natchez, Miss., where he paid a visit to old friends.

Dr. Jones is looking as reseate and as happy as ever, and is glad to be back in Atlants once more.

Thousands of Grapevine

Thousands of Grapevines.

SANDERSVILLE, Ga., August 5.—[Special.]—
Thousands of grapevines will be put out in the vicinity of Sandersville this fall and winter. This is as good a section for grapes as any in the south, and if our people will go into the business on an extensive scale it will pay better than almost anything that can be grown. Frosts do not destroy the grape crop and it can always be depended upon. One of our citizens informs us that the shoots on his grapevines were killed three times the past spring, but notwithstanding this they recuperated and are now bearing most abundantly.

The Peach Crop Doing Well. The Peach Crop Doing Well.

SANDERSVILLE, Ga., August 5.—[Special.]
It appears that the peach crop is turning out better than was anticipated. A fine lot of peaches were being sold on the streets last Friday at \$1 per bushel. They were what is now called "old-fashion" peaches—clingstone seedlings—the best and judicest and sweetest peaches that grow. Mr. Baggett, who lives near Riddleville, brought them to town.

A Curiosity. A Carlosity.

Sandersville, Ga., August 5.—[Special.]—
A curiosity in the shape of a chain made of watermelon seeds was shown the writer last week. The seeds were hollowed out with a pocket knife, like the links of a metal chain. A slit was made in the end of each seed so they could be joined together. It is the handiwork of Mr. Edgar Wood, and is very ingeniously executed.

Cotton in Bartow.

Kingston, Ga., August 5.—[Special.]—The cotton in this vicinity is in a very good condition, and was not at all injured by the heavy and constant rainfall last week. The farmers say they never had so fine a crop of corn in this section of the country, and everything points to an abundant harvest in the fall.



if you're a suffering woman, with the medicine that's been prepared especially to help you—Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It will do it where others fail. For all the diseases peculiar to the sex-draggingdown pains, displacements, and other weaknesses, it's a positive remedy. It means a new life, and a longer one, for every delicate woman. In every case for which it's recommended, it gives satisfaction. It's guaranteed to do so, or the money refunded.

It improves digestion, invigorates the system, enriches the blood, dispels aches and pains, produces re-freshing sleep, dispels melancholy and nervousness, and builds up both flesh and strength. It is a legitimate medicine—not a beverage. Contains no alcohol to inebriate; no syrup or sugar to sour or ferment in the stomach and cause distress. As peculiar in its marvelous, remedial results as in its composition. Therefore, don't be put off with some worthless compound easily, but dishonestly, recommended to be "just as good."

STOCK IN THE

CAN BE OBTAINED FROM J. A. SCOTT, 28 Peachtree Street, RESPESS & CO., 5 North Broad Street.

BLALOCK & BERRY, 231 Whitehall Street. These parties will furnish any information rela-

tive to Manchester and its enterprise. CEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT FOR THE FIRST SIX MONTHS ENDING JUNE 30, 1891, OF THE

the seventh, left intact also with only one county, Haralson, out. Dade, Walker, Catoosa, Whitfield, Murray, Gordon, Chattooga, Floyd, Bartow, Polk, Paulding and Cobb—twelve [counties, 16 31 pople.

Then the Fifth. The next apportionment was intended to be OF LIVERPOOL. the fifth district, and this was the proposal: Douglas, Campbell, Fayette, Clayton, Fulton, DeKalb, Rockdale, Newton and Walton. These nine counties have

Organized under the Laws of the Kingdom of Great Britain, made to the Governor of the State of Georgia, in pursuance of the Laws of said, state. Principal Office-60 Wall street, New York city.

I.-CAPITAL. II.—ASSETS.

1. Market value of real estate owned by the company (less the amount of incumbrances thereon) as specified in Schedule A, annexed to annual statement, filed in office of insurance commissioner and brought down to date of this return.

8. Secured as per schedule hereto attached:

8. Bonds owned and issued by the company, bearing interest, secured as follows:

8.465,000 United states a per cent bonds.

100,000 Nova Tackia statas and Western's per cent railroad bonds.

100,000 Chicago and Southwestern 7 per cent railroad bonds.

100,000 Chicago, Burlington and Quincy 7 per cent railroad bonds.

25,000 Chicago, Burlington and Quincy 7 per cent railroad bonds.

15,000 Chicago, Burlington and Pacific 6 per cent railroad bonds.

5,000 Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific 6 per cent railroad bonds.

5,000 Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific 6 per cent railroad bonds.

6 per cent railroad bonds.

7 per cent railroad bonds.

8 per cent railroad bonds.

9 per cent railroad bonds.

9 per cent railroad bonds. IL-ASSETS

15,000 Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific 6 per cent railroad bonds.
30,000 "fremont, Elkhorn and Missouri 6 per cent railroad bonds.
10,000 Fremont, Elkhorn and Missouri 6 per cent railroad bonds.
10,000 Chi., Mil. and St. Paul (Dubuque dlv.) 6 per cent railroad bonds.
18,000 "(Chi. and Pacific W. division) 5 per cent railroad bonds.
30,000 "(Chi. and Pacific W. division) 5 per cent railroad bonds.
30,000 "(Chi. and Missouri division) 5 per cent railroad bonds.
30,000 "(Chi. and Missouri division) 5 per cent railroad bonds.
50,000 Chicago and Northwestern 5 per cent railroad bonds.
50,000 Elastimore and Ohio 5 per cent railroad bonds.
50,000 Pennsylvania Company 4½ per cent railroad bonds.
50,000 Pennsylvania Company 4½ per cent railroad bonds.
10,000 Morris & Essex 7 per cent railroad bonds.
20,000 Michigan Central 5 per cent railroad bonds.
20,000 West Shore 4 per cent railroad bonds.
20,000 West Shore 4 per cent railroad bonds.
20,000 Central railroad of New Jersey 5 per cent railroad bonds.
20,000 Central railroad of New Jersey 5 per cent railroad bonds.
25,000 Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Omaha 6 per cent railroad bonds.
25,000 Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Omaha 6 per cent railroad bonds.
20,000 Detroit and Bay City 8 per cent railroad bonds.
25,000 Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Omaha 6 per cent railroad bonds.
25,000 Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Omaha 6 per cent railroad bonds.
25,000 Chicago, St. Chuster 5 per cent railroad bonds.
25,000 Chicago, St. Chuster 5 per cent railroad bonds.
25,000 Chicago, St. Chuster 6 per cent railroad bonds.
25,000 Chicago, St. Chuster 6 per cent railroad bonds.
25,000 Chicago, Otto Chuster 6 per cent railroad bonds.
25,000 Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul 7 per cent railroad bonds.
25,000 Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul 7 per cent railroad bonds.
25,000 Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul 7 per cent railroad bonds.

STOCKS AND BONDS OWNED ABSOLUTELY BY THE COMPANY. Total assets of the company, actual cash market value.....

III.-LIABILITIES. Net amount of unpaid losses...

 Amount of borrowed money.

 Amount necessary to reinsure outstanding risks.

 Systam outstanding risks.

 Systam outstanding risks.

 Systam outstanding risks. 18,753 8

V .- EXPENDITURES DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1891.

Aggregate amount of actual expenditures during the first six months of the year in

employes.

Paid for state, national and local taxes in this and other states.

All other payments and expenditures,

from the fact that the change of one county in a north Georgia district may necessitate the rearrangement of districts down to the Florida The subcommittee will meet again this af-IV .- INCOME DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1891. Entire premiums collected during the six months, cash, \$___; notes \$_____ \$ 1,076,467 89
Deduct re-insurance and return premiums _______ 229,004 84 Pain in chest, short breath, pain, fluttering smothering, dropsy, asthma, cured by Dr Miles' New Heart Cure, sold at druggists Free treatise by mail. Miles Med. Co. Elk bart, Ind. \$ 847,373 05- \$ 847,373 05

15. Aggregate amount of income actually received during the first six months in cash.. \$ 892,884 52

LEMON ELIXIR.

Pleasant, Elegant, Reliable. For biliousness and constipation, take

For fevers, chills and malaria, take Lemon For levers, chills and mainties,
Elixir.
For sleeplessness, nervousness and palpitation of the heart, take Lemon Elixir.
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Lemon Elixir.
For sick and nervous headaches, take Lemon
Elixir.

Dr. Mozley's Lemon Elixir will not fail you in any of the above named diseases, all of which arise from a torpid or diseased liver, stomach, kidneys or bowels. Prepared only by Dr. H. Mozley, Atlanta,

50 cents and \$1.00 per bottle at druggists.

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GET YOUR BLANK BOOKS, LEDGERS RINTING, Binding, Electropying, etc.,

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We just finished taking stock and find many broken lots in Men's, Boy's and Children's Suits, which will be closed

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. SEADELL, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Room, 3½ Whitehall street. Atlanta, Ga. july 11-3mos. TRNEST C. KONTZ,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
Room 43 Gate City Bank Building,
Atlanta, Ga.

Atlanta, Ga.

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Office 17% Peachtree st.
OHN W. AVERY, Attorney at Law.
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COUNSELOE AT LAW,
Counseloe

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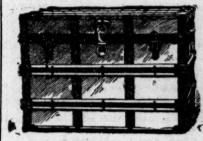
A pair of Pants, we still have a good line. The prices are "way off."

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The hot season is here and you want a first-class Refrigerator for your pantry. There is no Refrigerator made equal to the Alaska. The people of Atlanta have tried it and said: "It is the best." The people of Georgia have tried

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the smallest quantity of ice. All points being considered, it has no equal. Those who have

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> Crow, Sovereign. Blackberry Brandy made of the finest imported French brandy and native blackberries. Pure old Blackberry Wine made

in North Georgia. California Wines of all varieties. Sole Agents for Imperial, Anheuser and Tannhaueser Beers. Orders solicited and promptly

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Is just now receiving half gallon, quart and pint fruit jars of the Millville, Giassboro and Mason pattern. Also turnip seeds of nearly all kinds. Claret, sherry, Port, Madeira, Angelica and other wines together with ale porter and bottled beer and other light beverages made a specialty of during the hot season of the year. Peter Lynch also runs a branch store at 209 W. Peters st., where he keeps a better variety of groceries and provisions, and a line of such goods as he keeps on Whitehall st., wines and liquors excepted. Please call and see him at either or both places and he will tr to please you. Terms cash.

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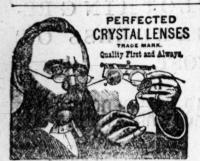
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Recent experiments as read before the Recent experiments as read before the last Congress of Surgeons at Berlin, leave no doubt that the true way to CLEAR THE SYSTEM OF MICROBI is through the pores of the skin. It has been found that a remedy which kills the Microbi will also destroy the life of the patient; but it has also been found that the Microbi can be forced out through the skin, and it is in this way that S.S.S.

HAVING SUFFERED much from Contaa dozen bottles of S.S. I was restorall cruptive sores disappeared. You are at liberty to make any use of my statement that you wish.—J. Crossy Byron, 208 Third Avenue, Pittsburg, Pa.

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"MOTHER'S FRIEND"

Pain, Horror and Risk. After using one bottle of "Mother's Friend" I Suffered but little pain, and did not experience that weakness afterward usual in such cases.—Mrs. Annis Gaoz, Lamar, Mo., Jan. 15th, 1891. Sent by express, charges prepaid, on receipt of rice, \$1.50 per bottle. Book to Mothers mailed free, BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO.,

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

USE HICKEY'S For the pre-

diseases of the scalp. Contains to oil, and is a perfect dressing or the hair. Treatise on scalp for the hair. Treatise on diseases free. For sale by all druggists and E. J. HICKEY, manufacturer, Nos. 213 & 214 Eighth st., Augusta, Ga.

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We have 500 graduates in positions, some receiving \$1,800 per year, others making \$3,000 a year. Good shorthand writers are in demand. Schools advertising to graduate their pupils in three months and guaranteeing positions are frauds. The average time required is from four to six monts. The prominent and responsible positions the managers of this school have held in railroad circles and elsewhere are influences conducive to the great demand made upon us for shorthand writers. We average four applications a week for writers. We have 250 graduate sholding positions in this city. We have three shorthand teachers and an expert typewriter teacher. Our school is open from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m., daily. Lessons given by mail also. Catalogue free.

en from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m., daily and also. Catalogue free, A. C. BRISCOE, Manager. L. W. ARNOLD, Ass't Man'g'r. MISS ALICE TULLER, Typist.

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We teach the simplest as well as the most legible system of Shorthand ever written, in fact, the Bystem is so simple that it can be taught successfully

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Regarding the system taught by us. The New York Times says: "This is the latest and in most respects by far the best book on phonography that has yet been published." has yet been published."

The New York Tribune: "It will doubtless take the precedence of all previous manuals on the

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The New York World: "An attempt, and we think a successful one, to remove many of the incongruities of the system as it has been written." From The Nation, New York: "By far the best book on phonography that exists." If is the most easily reas of all the styles." It is the most easily reas of all the styles. "It little book" giving much valuable information concerning shorthand, its uses, etc., will be mailed free by

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C. A. Graves, Prof. Com. and Stat. Law. J. Ran-dolph Tucker, Prof. Equity and Const'l Law, etc. Opens Sept. 10. For Catalogue, address G. W. C. Lief, President. july11-d20t sat tues thur KENTUCKY MILITARY INSTITUTE

OPEN THROUGHOUT THE YEAR. The second term of this academic year begins first Monday in July and closes third Wednesday in December next.

COLD.F.BOYD, Supt. Post-Office, FARMDALE, KY.

june4-d4m tues thur sat wky4m

Virginia temale Institute STAUNTON, VA., MRS. GEN. J. E. B. STUART, Principal. The fall session opens Sept. 17, 1891. Sest advantages in every department, with every home comfort and admirable care. For full particulars as to terms, etc., apply to the Principal.

Macon, Ga. Annual session begins Sept.
23, 1891. Largest patronage in States. Apply for catalogue to W. C. SASS, D.D., Frea.

PLANS BEING DRAWN FOR ATLASTA'S NEW STATION HOUSE.

It Will Be Finished in a Few Months, a Will Be Conveniently Arranged—So of the Apartments.

It will not be many months before Atlanta's new station house is completed.

It is to be situated on Decatur street, be-tween Calhoun and Butler, and will be contructed at a cost of \$50,000. Architects are now working on plans and specifications, all of which must be handed

The present station house might have been suitable ten years ago, but now it doesn't near fill the needs of the men who look after the city's order, and the work is done under diffi-

nto the police committee of the council by the

The idea is to have every convenience for the officers in the new building, and to have everything arranged so that the work can be done with ease and dispatch.

Chief Connolly has given the architect his

idea of what should be embraced in the build-ing, and where the different rooms should be located. An idea of what the building will be can be gotten from this.

The building is to be three stories high, and here's how the chief thinks the rooms should

On the first floor will be the office of the station-house keeper. Next to it will be the turnkey's office. On one side will be the captains' office and the sergeants' office. Back of these comes a sitting room for patrolmen, and adjoining it will be the roll-call room, where the men fall in and are dismissed. Then comes the prison department, in which will be white and colored males and white and colored females. The prison accommodate 200. A lawyers' consulting office will adjoin the prison. A stairway to the recorder's court-

room, just above, will lead from the prison.

That's the first floor. In the present station house the office of the station-house keeper and the roll-call room is used for all the above ex-

cept the prison.

On the second floor will be the business office of the chief of police; his private office, and his toilet and bathroom. Then comes a like suite of rooms for the chief of detectives and assistant chief of police. A room for the detectives follows; then the police commissioners' room, recorder's courtroom and a room for white and colored witnesses. The recorder will have a library and toilet room. There will be a white male and female prison upstairs, and a reception room for prisoners, and female. Also a stairfrom the side entering the courtroom; this must be on the side opposite the one the patrol wagon goes in and out. A matron's room and two extra bedrooms will

complete this floor. At present the office of the chief, a small detective's room and the courtroom makes up

The top floor will be for the patrolmen. A large drill room and armory, sleeping apartments, a police library, a toilet room and panel closets for clothing will be here.

panet closets for clothing will be here.

There is to be a court in front of the building, shut off from the street by an iron fence, and no one, unless on business, will be allowed inside. This will do away with crowds that follow prisoners, and often occasion great worry to the officials.

This gives some idea of the station house Atlanta will soon have.

That tired feeling now so often heard of, is en-tirely overcome by Hood's Sarsaparilla, which gives mental and bodily strength.

The four H's—health, happy homes and hospitality—fostered by Angostura Bitters. Sole manufacturers, Dr. J. G. B. Siegert & Sons.

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Habit, so said, is second nature, but not necessarily true. We all admit that certain habits are quite strong and very hard to overcome. So much so that sometimes it seems impossible to break them. But with a proper amount of determination and perseverence few, indeed, will fail. Habit sometimes becomes a disease. Then you need help. Lack of exercise, improper living, excessive indulgences, etc., often produce habitual constipation, and following this piles, fistula or some disease of the bowels which makes it necessary for you to have professional services. It is not only unnecessary for you to continuously take medicine, but it is decidedly injurious. Remove the effect and then treat the cause in a commonsense way and a cure will result. It takes time to do this, but if you persevere you will be fully repaid for the effort.

Many ladies suffering in this way become the victims of serious uterine diseases. This should not be one in the supposition will design the part of the supposition of the control of the serious uterine diseases. This should not be one in the supposition of the serious uterine diseases. The Force of Habit.

victims of serious uterine diseases. This should not be, nor is it at all necessary, for if you will give me the opportunity I can cure you. My experience is large. In fact, I have given the best years of my dife to the study of these troubles, etc. Does my experience entitle me to your consideration? Respectfully,

Hirsch Bulding, Atlanta, Ga. sun, wed, fri

sun, wed, fri

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Only \$21.10 to Detroit, Mich., and return. Of course this rate is via the beautiful Queen and Crescent route, the scenic Cincinnati Southern. This rate was made for the Grand Army encamp-ment. but is open for everybody. So don't miss This rate was made for the Grand Army encampment, but is open for everybody. So don't miss this chance to visit the charming lakes of the northwest, and don't forget that the finest train of Pullman cars will leave Atlanta at 125 p. m., August 1st, to run through to Detroit. For sleeping car berths and other information, write to or call on Colonel A. B. Carrier or S. C. Ray, Atlanta. july26-tf

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Cheap Tickets to Texas the sold from principal coupon stations in the southeast on August 11th and 12th, at one fare for round trip, good for return within 30 days, via New Orleans and the Southern Pacific system, only line having double daily trains leaving New Orleans for all Texas points. Address R. H. HILL, P. O. Box 88, T. P. A., Atlanta, Ga.

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scenery.

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with st. \$65 per front foot for 100 feet on Washington st. running back 190 feet to 10-foot alley. Termito suit.

to suit.

\$334 per front foot for \$8x150 on Pulliam st., lays beautiful; half cash, balance easy.

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near above, lot 56x115.
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Jackson st.; a beauty, 50x200, only \$3,000.
5-r h, Gilmer st., lot 65x190, only \$2,300.
Inman park, lovely corner, 100x190.
6-r h, Walnut st., 50x186, \$1,800.
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W. Mitchell st. lots, \$300 each on installment,
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Handsome Fair street home, close in.
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Beautiful Pence de Leon home and grounds Whitehall street home.
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The greenback sent the convention, and the party are at the head of

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Geoper for auditor, and
ber of the board of p
wealthy farmers, who a
this new party, and it is
contribute liberally to THERE WIL From present indicates to trouble to get enough They will have help for states, and they will be in the field. The office

this state were delegate and have announced th

they can for the ticket nificant indication of t

movement, which has tions, with a voting strict in the campaign.

THE COMPLEXION
Of the ticket nom formerly republicans, to a lifelong greenbacker. possible to tell which most, although it is proof the new party st republicans to two dem to be true, it is hard to escape defeat, for it is h new party will poll fro sand votes in Ohio. It against Campbell, but Kinley is heard on all

that they will tackle the dispose of. The work of the platform is pret That the conver ore representative the ians of both partie strength of the party, that will decide the res THE NOMINA

The ticket is as follow Governor—John Sentz, Lieutemant Governor— Auditor—D. M. Cooper, Astorney General—M. S Treasurer—Henry Wolf Supreme Judge—Albert State School Commissio Greene county. Board of Pablic Works in.

Food and Dairy Com Portage,

The platform says:
We hold that labor is and should be protected It The instability of the nihe state has led to the craicipal dobts, which are people, and we therefore tution of the state he so a lispossible to change the meet change of forms of minic mitted without the conser. Is demands the forfer